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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/02/63 - MILLER, ART

July 2, 1963

Art Miller

Art's wife was on her way to Arkansas and on July 1, 1963 they stopped at a road side park at Freidrickson, Missouri at about 11:30 a.m. This town is apparently a short distance out of St. Louis. Art's father-in-law is J.L. Brummett. They noticed that in this wayside park was another car from Wisconsin. Mr. Brummett went over to talk to this fellow. As soon as Mr. Brummett mentioned that they were from Oshkosh, this other fellow got into his car and took off in a big hurray. Art thinks that possibly this man may have been Raymond Marsh. Art's wife is now in Arkansas and Art will get a letter off to her tonight along with a picture of Marsh. He will try to find out more details on this situation.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/06/63 - LEHR, EUGENE

July 6, 1963

Mr. Eugene Edwin Lehr



Presently working at Neenah Foundry. Got out of the army on March 16, 1962. Was in the army 3-years, 2-months, and 11-days. Honorable Discharge. Claims he never was in any trouble. He just quit school and went to the army.

Single.

Makes about \$80.00 per week at the Neenah Foundry; take home pay.

Eugene drives a 1955 Chev 2-door. This car has a lot of gray spots on the right side of the car where it is sanded off. License number is H47---something.

Eugene says that he used to stop at the station once in a while to get oil for his car. He would stop there just occasionally. He has been in the station about 3-4 times and that is all.

Eugene thinks that he may have been at the station about 3-weeks before Wayne got killed. At this time he just stopped and talked to Wayne. Once he stopped to find out where he dad worked and another time he was having trouble with his car. Eugene thinks that he only went into the station itself once. The rest of the time he always stayed out by his car.

Eugene recalls that on the night of June 12, 1963 he was working from 2:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. When he went to work, he remembers that Wayne was standing out by the gas pumps. He may have blown the horn at Wayne when he went by. When Eugene came back home again he saw all of the police cars around the station. He heard about the murder the next morning.

Eugene describes Wayne as a quiet or meek person. Never went out and raised heck. He says that Wayne was a pretty good basketball player while in school.

Eugene ordinarily works from 2:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m., but this week he is working days because so many people are on vacation this week. Next week he goes back onto nights again.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/06/63 - LUCAS, SMITH, LEE, PORTER

July 6, 1963 the Racine County Sheriff's Dept. was contacted by Lt. Guenther reference to Richard H. Lucas, Linnal Smith Jr., Arthur Lee Williams, and Charles Clifford Porter who were apprehended by their department for a robbery which was committed in Milwaukee County. All four subjects had been turned over to Milwaukee County and were not at Racine.

All of the reports in the case were read. It appears from the reports that these four subjects had come up to Milwaukee from Chicago the day before the robbery. Three of the men were colored and one was white; Porter being the white male.

In the car was found the guns and a quantity of steak knives. The guns and the steak knives were turned over to the Crime Lab. Fingerprints of the four defendants were forwarded to this county and will be compared with any prints which were found at the scene. Only one of the four men would do any talking and no information was obtained from him to connect them with either the Racine murder or the Winnebago County murder.

The file on the Racine murder still unsolved of a service station attendant (Clark Station) was read and no similarity of names or operation was noted. Fingerprint cards and letter are attached to this complaint.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/09/63 - SECKAR, FRANK

July 9, 1963

I talked to Mr. Frank Seckar from Seckar Electric and he stated that their firm had done some wiring out at Pratt's Enco Station on the day of the murder. He was out there and a Richard Lichtwald was also out there. Mr. Lichtwald stayed there longer than Frank Seckar did.

They both stated that there was a young fellow out at the station that day helping them with the wiring. Wayne had called them about 11:00 in the morning and had asked them to come out because he didn't have any lights and that the station would be dark that night if they didn't get out there. Dick got out there at the station around 1:00 p.m. and Frank came shortly after. Dick recalls that this kid was there when he got there. This kid stayed there all the afternoon helping the men pull wires etc.

During the afternoon, Dick picked up bits of conversation between Wayne and this other fellow. The kid talked of being laid off from his job and asked Wayne for a job. Dick thought that the body was a friend of Wayne and of the family. The boy talked of going down south some place and working. The boy also talked of just being divorced just recently. When this fellow mentioned being divorced, Wayne mentioned that 3-4 of his friends were divorced. Wayne mentioned that at one time he had seen this boy's wife out with another fellow. The boy had talked about going to Neenah and picking up some gal..

This person was described as being about 6-feet tall, fairly slim, about 175 lbs., and he probably had light colored hair which may have been long. Both Dick and Frank were very hazy on a description, but Dick thinks that he would know this fellow if he ever saw him again. Dick isn't sure, but he thinks that the boy or young man could have left shortly before he did at around 4:30 p.m. There is some confusion about the age of the person. Frank thinks that the person was about 17 years old, but Dick believes that the body was about 21 or 22 years old.

Frank recalls that on a previous occasion he had been working out there and that on this occasion he had see Wayne's son standing in the windows of the house. On this occasion they were laying a cable from the station to the house. A David Timm was working out there at the same time. On this occasion the wife could have been around.

On June 12, 1963 neither Frank or Dick recalled seeing the wife around on the day. They think that the house was empty.

Dick Lichtwald lives [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/12/63 - WEDELSTADT, JAMES

July 12, 1963 Background Information

RE: Jim Wittelstadt

Jim Wittelstadt was in the Hilltop Garage on CTH M on Sunday, July 7, 1963 along with Jim Hunt. It was learned that Wittelstadt has rented the downstairs of a house [REDACTED] This house belongs to Jack Boyce [REDACTED] [REDACTED] He has moved some things into this house, but isn't around there much. He is apparently living with Mrs. Mary Hill. She is a married woman whose husband is in the Navy. They have been seen to come and go several times from this house. They don't have much furniture and keep the windows covered with old blankets. Jim is now driving Mrs. Hill's car which is a 1959 Pontiac 4-door. This car is a solid white one, but not very well cleaned up.

On June 18, C.H. Peters Garage in Fremont repaired the windshield wipers on this car and put in a seal beam head light and a tail light bulb. On June 24, C.H. Peters Garage pulled this Pontiac into the garage from a small filling station in Winchester. Peters gave Jim and Mary a 1957 Nash, color brown and gray, to use while they fixed their Pontiac. The car was loaned to them on June 22nd and they picked up the car and didn't get a chance to fix up the Pontiac until June 24th. Peters says that he found out that Jim and Mary had a lot of stuff packed into the car and they had a trailer hitch on the car. He does not like Jim and doesn't trust him. He went and got the keys and took the car off the street. On June 25, 1963 Jim and Mary got the car out of the garage and then charged \$3.32 worth of gas. Mr. Peters can't give a good character reference. The boy is apparently N.G.

He doesn't recall of Jim ever working much at all. Occasionally Jim starts a job and then doesn't finish it. Jim now is monkeying around hauling junk and that's about all. He shouldn't have much money.

He went into the Fremont Café on Friday, June 5th, and changed some change into bills. Mrs. Morack thought this to be unusual for Jim. Jim was described by Mrs. Morack as a rowdy person, a loafer, and fighting a lot.

Mrs. Morack remembers that on the day after the murder, Jim and Mary came into her café and that they parked the car on private property north of the restaurant. This was unusual for them because they usually parked the car out on the street. At this time there were a lot of places out on the street in which to park.

Jim hangs around Fremont most of the day, and seems to be monkeying round the area until all hours of the night. Mr. Peters claims that Jim hangs out at Smith's Garage a lot and once in a while is seen with Ronnie Smith. Ronnie drives a red Mercury convertible with a black top, year unknown. Jim also chums with Jim Wege from Fremont. He drives a blue Mercury, year from 1950 to 1954.

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At one time Peters recalls seeing an exceptionally tall, light blond haired person along with Jim Wittelstadt. This fellow walked with a limp; possibly favoring the right leg. Mrs. Mary Hill was supposed to have bought this Pontiac from Bob's garage in Appleton. Apparently about the only income she has is her 120 or 125 per month allotment check from her husband who is in service. She had approached C.H. Peters in Fremont to pick up the payments on the car and she is turn would sign it over to him. She had explained that she was loosing the car and all at once she came up the money to make her payments.

Mary apparently doesn't work any place very long. She worked at Cathy's Kitchen in Fremont for two or three weeks and got fired because there was money missing. She worked at the Grandview Supper Club then for just a few days, and then went to work at Neenah for just a short time; probably not over a week. After that, she worked at "Sunset Curve" for about a week.

July 15, 1963 11:15 a.m.

James Richard Wedelstadt [REDACTED]

In trouble in Milwaukee in 1958. Bad checks, several times. Milwaukee County Jail 9 months.

[REDACTED] Bad checks

Al and Marie's Restaurant
Quit job first week in May

Started going with Mary about the 7th or 8th of June.

Leroy Boe - 1959 Ford Cont. Blue and white (primer spots)
Goes with Bonnie Troxell. [REDACTED]

1960 Ford Connt.

Ted Wisenski [REDACTED] Ryf Garage (he was up north).
Works at Courtney Plummer

Boe's car was here at 5:45 p.m. to about 5:50
Leroy's car was gone.
Red car was backed up by window at 5:00 p.m.

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Jerry Michaels has a key also has a key.

Boe works at McMahon Engineering Co.
Works as a draftmans

Norbert Boe also comes up here. Two guys come up here, asked about Russell Krueger's tools. Asked if Russell would like to sell the tools.

Norbert lives with Leroy
Also works for McMahon Engineering

Donald - delivers furniture for Home Furniture in Oshkosh. He, Russell, and another fellow were in the shop at about 11 in the morning.

July 12, 1963 2:00 p.m.
Mrs. Krueger
Vibrator sander
Full carton of #360 sandpaper
Partly full carton, grit paper. Full box holds 80 sheets
Leroy had paint brushes on shelf - expensive one
They are missing also
½ carton of masking tape. This was in the office part of the garage

After 6:00 p.m. Leroy came in asked different things.
Leroy asked if his timing light was in the tool box. He also asked about some files.
Leroy had a box of 3 quarts of white paint, some stirring sticks, body putty, and paint strainers.

1 body grinder, heavy card- some of the tools would have an F on it.

Billy Corcron was there (Jerry is his father)

Robert Kosmercheck

Sidney Larsen - B & E house 7-10-63
Len Werner - Werner Electric 7-10- 63
Courtney and Plummer - 6-25
George's Supper Club - 6-21

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██████████ - basketball net - 6-21
Spring Rd School - broken windows
John Lauer Palisades Park - 7-10
Paynes Pt. Marian House - boat
Gamble Store Valley Fair - chairs slashed - 7-1
Kuehl Fond Co - broken windows
J.O. Johnson Co. - vandalism - 6-17
Alex Volkman - ██████████ - broken windows/vandalism
J.O. Johnson - vandalish - 5-31
B & E DX Bulk Plant Earl St. - 6-12

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/12/63 - GUNDERSON, CHARLES

07/12/63

Checked with the Concord Cheese Co. reference Charles A. Gunderson. A Mr. Blake there stated that Charles was hired on April 29, 1963 and that his employment was terminated June 7, 1963. His employment was terminated because he didn't show up for a couple of days and they pulled his employment card and terminated his employment. He apparently wanted to do a different job then he was doing. Charles Gunderson's last check was dated 06/08/63 and it was for \$82.12 and he probably picked it up in the office on June 14th.

I then checked at Norton's ?? car and the bill that Charles paid was for a brake job. The bill was for \$39.36. The date it was paid does not appear on the invoice, but the bookkeeping records show that the bill was paid on either the 13th or the 14th of June, not on the 12th. The reason it was either the 13th or 14th was they didn't check out on the 13th.

I checked by phone with the Wisconsin Finance Co. of Appleton and the last payment that Charles made was on June 4th for \$27.00. No payments were made in July.

I checked by phone with Marathon Credit Union July 11th for \$67.00; the last one before that was on May 24th. No payment in June.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 07/27/63 - PRATT, MARIE

Marie Pratt

Marie Pratt called the Sheriff's Office 07/27/63. Her call was returned 07/29/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. She stated that she recalled a few things that may be helpful. She stated that she recalled that on Memorial Day weekend, probably on Sunday, that a Buick, the same kind and color, drove up to the side road from the southwest. They drove onto the platform and a man and woman between 35-40 or a little older got out of the car. They were both intoxicated. The woman came over to where Marie was hanging out clothes and talked to Marie. Marie recalls that she staggered. She said to Marie that it was nice out and asked Marie if she just had the one child. Marie seems to think that the party could have been Wayne's Aunt Pearl because the woman mentioned that she had seven children and they were taken away from her. The man went into the station and talked to Wayne. She also stated that she thought the Raymond Marsh's father worked with Clarence Pratt.

Marie also stated that Fred Flunker, who is the caretaker for the cemetery where Wayne is buried said that the day after the funeral that a man came over and asked him where Wayne was buried and Mr. Flunker showed him. This man had a smile on his face when he was shown where the grave was. The man then went over to the grave and looked and then got in an older model car and drove away. Mr. Flunker is out of the city now and will be back in August.

08/01/63

Marie Pratt was contacted and stated that Wayne did not carry money in his pocket to make change and that he should have had about \$5.00 in his wallet as they were going out to the Airport that night after they closed the station. She said that she had intended to go up and get Donna to babysit for her and Wayne. Marie stated that she had gotten a notice from the Commercial Credit Corp. that Wayne had a loan that she knew nothing about. It was paid out on his death by insurance. The loan was checked and it was taken out 03/22/63; reason given taxes. Amount \$125.00. Wayne made payments April 26 and May 27 of \$11.81. The loan was made on Snap-on tools, battery charger, and lawn mower. The amount paid out was \$118.10 and \$7.40. Credit refund was sent to Wayne Pratt's estate. Marie also requested the amount of the daily receipts and this was totaled and found to be \$106.57. This figure given to Marie by phone.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 08/05/63 - PRATT, CLARENCE

Clarence Pratt called 08/05/63 and stated to Lt. Richard Guenther by telephone that a fellow worker of his had told him that about two weeks ago that he had pushed a car that had car trouble off the road. This car was a 54 Pontiac, white top and light blue body. This friend then gave the two occupants a ride into Fond du Lac to Service Motors. They were described as short, #1 was 5'3", 32, 148 lbs, #2 was taller and was about 36. They said they were from Canada and they had a lot of money. They said they had \$1100.00 in merchandise in the car.

When they got to Fond du Lac, the man showed them some cars in the 200-300 price range and they said they wanted to see something more expensive, like around the \$1000.00 or better car. Mr. Pratt said that as far as his friend knew, the car was still there. The car is in a farmer's field off highway 41. This was about 13 miles south of Fond du Lac that has three silos; one of which was an International Harvester.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 08/09/63 - PRATT, MARIE

August 9, 1963

11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Marie Pratt - phone call.

Mrs. Pratt's attorney has advised her not to take the polygraph test. If we want more info about this, we should contact him. He is Mr. Cooke [REDACTED]

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August 9, 1963

7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Pratt

Mrs. Pratt called back again and said that she was sorry about the test and that she wanted to cooperate fully with us, but she explained that this is the advice of her attorney. She said that her attorney didn't believe in the tests and that he could see no value in her taking the test. She promised to reconsider and think it over some more and may go through with the test even though her attorney advises her not to.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 10/28/63 - ANKOMEUS, CRAIG

10/28/63

I called Captain Nec of the Madison P.D. with reference to Craig Ankomeus who admittedly stabbed a man by the name of Jerome P. McGuiggan to death in the Madison Y.M.C.A.

The Madison police felt that the motive in this case was homosexuality. That according to Ankomeus' story, that he had been with McGuiggan and they had been drinking. They went to McGuiggan's room and Ankomeus had a desire to perform an act of sodomy on McGuiggan. He didn't think McGuiggan would go along with it, so he stabbed him with a scissors. Captain Nec said that Ankomeus was now in Central State for an examination. Captain Nec stated that he would send a copy of Ankomeus' fingerprints to the department so that we could have the crime lab compare them.

Lt. Richard Guenther

Newspaper article attached:

Admits Guilt in
Fatal Stabbing

Psychiatric Ward
Orderly Asserts He
Acted on Impulse

MADISON (AP) - Dane County
District Attorney William D. Byrne
said today a 22 year old orderly
in the psychiatric ward at a
Madison hospital has admitted
the fatal stabbing of an Indiana
man at the YMCA here early
Monday.

Byrne said that Craig Ankomeus,
signed a statement in which
he admitted that he had stabbed

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to death Jerome P. McGuiggan, 25,

[REDACTED]

"on a sudden impulse."

Ankomeua, who came from
Whitewater to work at University
Hospitals three months ago,
said that he had met McGuiggan
at the "Y" a few days ago.

McGuiggan, the father of two
children had come to Madison
about a week ago to seek work
in the insurance field.

The stabbing took place in
McGuiggan's room. The victim's
body was found Wednesday,
but police estimated he had been
dead 24 to 40 hours.

Authorities said a pair of long-
bladed scissors, which may
have been used in the killing,
was recovered by detectives
early today at the Ankomeus home
at Whitewater.

Eight knife wounds were
found in McGuiggan's body, t
three in the back of the neck,
two in the throat, and three in
the chest, one of which
penetrated the heart.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 10/30/63 - MILW NAVAL RESERVE

10/30/63

Received a call from a ?? at the Milwaukee Naval Reserve. The records there indicated that Melvin Immekus Jr. was at the Naval Reserve on Wednesday, 06/12/63 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 pm and that he had a physical examination there that night.

Lt. Richard Guenther

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10/30/63

Received a call from a woman at the Milwaukee Naval Reserve. The records there indicate that Melvin Immekus Jr. was at the Naval Reserve on Wednesday 06/12/63 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and that he had a physical examination there that night.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 12/30/63 - INFO FROM RACINE PD

December 30, 1963

11:30 a.m.

Det. Wittke - Racine Police Dept.

Friday night a truck had a flat tire in Racine Co. Truck had rolls of copper cable. Had 6000 lbs. of copper cable from North Shore RR.

Bought copper cable from a fellow by the name of DeMore or DeMere from Oshkosh. He had a 1-1/2 ton open bed truck, Dodge, red or off brown color, 1955 or 1956.

This man took men about 1 1/2 mile from restaurant near Oshkosh on a gravel road where load was transferred.

These fellows were in a room that was bugged and were talking about it. Fellows admitted that they bought the stuff.

DeMore is supposed to be 45 to 50 years old.

6000 lbs of cable worth about \$1500.00 for scrap.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 03/24/64 - MERRILL, WILLIAM

03/24/64

Dr. Schubert of Central State Hospital called. He stated that he had been interviewing William Russell Merrill. Merrill told him that he was in Oshkosh drinking about the time of the Pratt murder. He had a Bowie knife on him at the time and a jackknife which are at his home [REDACTED] now. He said that he doesn't know what he did that night when he left Oshkosh. Dr. Schubert stated that he felt that Merrill would talk to us about this matter and I advised Dr. Schubert that we would be down to Central State Hospital on Friday to talk to Merrill.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 02/10/64 - MARSH, RAYMOND

02/10/64

Checked at the Willard Hotel with reference to Raymond Marsh, along with Detective Wagner. A hotel register was found in the name of Arden Allen dated 08/26/63. He left 09/23/63 and was locked out for non-payment of bills. He had a suitcase in the room with the initials of N.H.S. on it. We went through the suitcase and it contained dirty underwear, socks, pajamas, sport shirts, a pair of shoes, and shaving equipment, two road maps of Ontario, Canada and a folder of Ontario, Canada, two bars of soap from the British American Hotel Riverside and Ouslette in Windsor, Canada, one pocket book Winston Churchill, the Birth of Britain, which contained a picture of a man which was drawn in pencil on it, one notebook blank from U.S. Roofing and Siding Co., 148 Oak St., East Toledo, and one pencil.

The police of Windsor, Canada were contacted and said they would check the hotel in Canada for any information on Raymond Marsh; alias Arden Putzkie, Art Allen and Arden Allen and would advise by letter. The hotel clerk did not remember Marsh and knew no one that did. This property found is in a property envelope in the safe.

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SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 02/13/64 - LOOS, EMIL

Emil Loos
[REDACTED]

Card from Bob Mattice and the Phaetons

Bob Mattice, [REDACTED]

Call Tom Loos [REDACTED] at Oshkosh

Burgert Paint and Glass

02/13/64 contacted Tom Loss at the Burgert Paint and Glass Co. where he works. He said that the bank broke up when the 32nd Division was called. He did not know either Raymond Marsh or Arden Putzkie, but said that Bob Mattice works at Marshall Auto Sales at Oshkosh and suggested I contact Bob.

I went to Marshall Auto Sales and talked to Bob. He said that he knew Arden Putzkie and that Arden used to come and watch the band. Since the band broke up in 1961, Bob felt that it was quite likely that Arden had his card. Bob does not know Raymond Marsh.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 03/26/64 - PRATT, MARIE

Marie Pratt
03/26/64

Wayne used to say to Yvonne Bishop, I'll be up to the apartment on Monday to Yvonne. Marie thinks that the was just kidding, but is not sure now because it now rumored around Benta's that Yvonne is now going around with a party by the name of Marlin, last name unknown, [REDACTED] Marlin is about 26 years old, about 5'10", 150 lbs., dark hair, wears a mustache. Use to see Marlin at the stock car and Wayne knew Marlin to talk to. This of course is rumor and Yvonne has never told Marie about anything.

Marie had heard that Marlin had been at the station in April, and felt that perhaps that Wayne may have meant it when he said that he would see Yvonne and if Marlin was going with her at the time, he might have become angry and came to the station. Marlin drove a Mercury at that time and now has a red Corvair.

The above information was given to Lt. Guenther at the Wisconsin State Crime Lab after Marie Pratt had taken a polygraph test. The results of the test, according to Joseph Wilimovsky, went that Mrs. Pratt has told us all that she knows about her husband's death and what she has told us is the truth. She does not know who killed her husband.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 03/31/64 - SENNHOLZ, DAVID

03/31/64

David Sennholz took a polygraph test at Madison, Wis State Crime Lab. Joseph Wilmowsky gave the test and stated that other than what David has told the Sheriff's Dept. now, he knows nothing about the case. David does not know who killed Wayne Pratt, nor did David have anything to do with Wayne Pratt's death.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 04/02/64 - SWARTHOUT, LAWRENCE

April 2, 1964

1:00 p.m.

Lawrence Ezra Swarthout

Stays with his cousin, Raymond DeCampo. Divorced man.

Larry has never been married.

Has had trouble with drinking. Jailed three times for D&D in Milwaukee, once in Rockford, IL, and once in Waukegan, IL., besides at Rhinelander.

Got beat up and rolled in Waukegan IL. once.

Larry was in service from June 14, 1951 until March 13, 1953. Overseas in 14 Inf. Regt. 25th Division in Korea.

Larry claims that on a Saturday morning last summer, 1963, he started drinking at Mukwonago after taking a bus there from Janesville. He was going to see his folks

He worked at the Chevrolet Plant at Janesville. Had been there for 8 years and lost his job January 4, 1964 for a back work record. After that, he got a job with Dairyland Fertilizer in Janesville. He quit there and worked two weeks at HiWay Trailer Sales in Janesville. A short time later he got layed off there, along with 50 others. He then began drinking heavier.

Larry was working at the Janesville Chevrolet Plant on June 12, 1963. He thinks that he was working the 2nd shift that night.

Larry thinks that he may have told a state officer about Kenny Rodman and this nut. Rodman is Larry's brother's brother-in-law.

Larry met Rodman in the tavern in Mukwonago. This was about 9:30 a.m. He was drinking mostly beer but later started drinking whiskey.

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This friend of Kenny was formerly from East Troy. He had the knife, Larry thinks that this was a curved knife, like a moon.

These three fellows started drinking together and going from tavern to tavern.

Kenny had a bottle of whiskey in a canteen that he had brought from Colorado. Kenny was probably known in the tavern at Hales Corners. These fellows were nipping at the bottle.

They stopped at several taverns around Mukwonago and Muskego Beach and headed for Milwaukee on Hwy 24. They stopped at a filling station along the way to sue the attendants tools. Larry went on ahead and went to a tavern that was up around a bend on the road. The other two fellows stayed by the station and changed the tires. They then came up by the tavern and were mad at Larry. Larry thinks that it took them about 1 ½ hour to get the tires changed. They had a hard time of it. The fellows came into this bar and were mad. This was at Hales Corners probably on Hwy 100. They were real mad about Larry not helping them. Larry had on a white shirt on and a sport coat. Kenny wiped his hand on Larry's coat.

They had Kenny's car; probably a Dodge. Larry sat in the front seat some of the time. This may have been a green car. He know that Kenny mentioned having the wrong plates on the car.

All of the fellows had some money. Larry had about \$28 or \$29 dollars on him, but wanted to hold back about \$10 to get back home on.

This was about 2 or 3:00 p.m. when they were at Hales Corners. The other two fellows kept picking on him stating you are too good for us. They told Larry that they were going to leave him there to walk home. Kenny stated once that Larry was lucky that they didn't cut him up. This developed into a big fight and Larry got beat up and kicked while he was on the floor. Larry at this time called to the lady bartender to call the police. These two fellows then left and Larry got up and sat at the bar for a while and fell asleep.

Late in the afternoon, he left the bar and began hitchhiking away from there. At this time he was picked up by either the Milwaukee or State Police.

Larry has been to Oshkosh to see Raymond (Duke) DeCampo's brother-in-law's friend who plays a guitar (about two years ago). Larry feels that maybe these other two fellows may have harmed the woman at Hales Corners. Larry doesn't remember how he got away from Hales Corners.

He wound up after dark (early in the evening) at his aunt's bar. This is Partels Tavern located on East Conway in the southeast side of Milwaukee.

The third man in the group ad he was a real and could have been the man with the knife.

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Larry says that the clipping was taken out of a Beloit paper a week or so after this night.

He feels that after talking to the police he may have given some information about these other two guys. He remembers telling the police about the nut with the knife.

Larry told Harold Smith that he may have been up near Oshkosh and that he had a drunken weekend and parts of it he doesn't remember about. Harold lives at [REDACTED] Larry was rooming there.

After being at his aunt's place, he went to his uncle's home. His name is Ted Dunn who lives [REDACTED] Larry remembers sleeping in a car there and there was a big rain storm. He got up in the morning got a ride home.

Kenny Rodman's parents live at [REDACTED]

Kenny apparently lives [REDACTED] and come back to [REDACTED]. Kenny is Larry's brother Bill Swarthout's brother-in-law. Bill Swathout lives in [REDACTED]

The lady in the tavern at Hales Corners was quite fat, about 30 years old, not bad looking, smooth complexion, brown hair fluffed up. The woman seemed nice. Larry did a lot of signing when he was in this tavern.

The filling station that they stopped at was about a mile from the tavern at Hales Corners. This station was just off of Hwy 24.

Kenny and the other man went in and asked if they could use the tools to change the tires. At this time Larry walked up to the tavern.

Kenny Rodman is described, age 25 to 26, white male, 5'8-9", about 165 to 170 lbs., very light hair on the white side, high forehead, thick hair on the sides, called "Whitey." -alcoholic -

Third part, age about 25, white male, about 5'8-9", 150-160 lbs., dark brown thick hair.

Kenny had a little money; always kept buying.

Third party, no money. Had the knife. Long heavy blade. Like a fancy hunting knife or souvenir.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 05/26/54 - FERRIS LETER TO CRIME LAB

05/26/64

In a telephone conversation with Joseph Wilminsky of the Wisconsin State Crime Lab, I was advised that they had received a letter at the Crime Lab from a James A. Ferris Sr. with reference to an argument that his daughter and wife had with a Stuart Elsner in a parking lot in Appleton. Mr. Ferris went on to stated that this Stuart Elsner at one time ran an Enco Station and changed to Mobile.

Mr. Ferris wrote "you have on your hands two unsolved murders. One in Neenah and the other in Black Creek." Mr. Ferris feels that Elsner could be a suspect in these cases; probably because of his actions in the parking lot dispute.

Joseph Wilminsky suggested that I contact the District Attorney at Appleton with reference to this matter to see if there could be any connection with the Pratt case.

05/27/54

I went to Appleton and contacted Mr. Schaeffer, the District Attorney of Appleton, with reference to the above matter. Mr. Schaeffer showed me the file on this matter. It appears from the facts that Mr. Ferris's daughter parked her car in a parking lot that belonged to Mr. Elsner and is a private lot. Her car was blocking another car and after considerable trouble, Mr. Elsner got the blocked are out, but after he did he pulled the distributor wire on the Ferris car so that he could find out who the owner of the car was.

Mr. Ferris a short later came to Mr. Elsner and he charged her \$.35 cents for parking and put the distributor wire back on the car and it started. The daughter then got out of the car and according to Mr. Elsner, started to hit him and she damaged his glasses. She also, according to him, tried to run him down on the way out of the parking lot. This occurred on 09/16/63 and the following day, 09/17/63.

Mr. Elsner complained to the District Attorney and the complaint was turned over to the Appleton P.D. for investigation. On 09/20/63, a complaint for Disorderly Conduct was signed against Miss Ferris by the Appleton P. D. as a result of the 09/16/63 incident. The case is still pending in Appleton.

On December 23, 1963 Mary Ferris, the defendant, tried to file a counter complaint against Mr. Elsner because of the incident and wrote a long account of her version of what happened. In her account she uses some strong language about the character and conduct of Mr. Elsner; both in this incident and previous occasions, but no reference to the murder cases. When this did not bring results, she wrote a letter to the Attorney General and to the Governor. When this did not bring the results that they wanted, they then wrote to the Crime Laboratory. It

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would appear from this information that Mr. Ferris is just trying to cause trouble for Mr. Elsner and there appears to be no basis other than to investigate Mr. Elsner further in the Pratt cases.

In accordance, after a discussion with Mr. Steinhilber, District Attorney for Winnebago County, unless further information be made in this matter, the Appleton P.D. certainly would have advised if their investigation had turned up anything to indicate a connection between Elsner and Pratt and this will be checked with them when Captain Kaveny returns from the FBI Academy.

Lt. R.H.G.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: OFFCR REPORT - 09/21/90 - INFO RECEIVED FROM FLPD

Supplement Report

Complainant: Wayne Pratt Murder

09/21/90, DET. J. DURRANT W64

Found on my desk was a note to call Bill Kuru from the Fond du Lac Police Dept., [REDACTED] in reference to information about the June 1963 murder/robbery that took place at the gas station located on the frontage road, HWY 41 just north of HWY 45. This note continues stating that the suspect in this murder/robbery is a Robert Scarrah, [REDACTED]

09/21/90, J. DURRANT W64

I telephoned Det. Bill Kuru from the Fond du Lac Police Dept., [REDACTED] where Det. Kuru informed that he (Det. Kuru) was notified by a Eugene and Marilyn Beck, [REDACTED] that Robert L. Scarrah would be a prime suspect in this murder of this gas station attendant in Winnebago County in June 1963 in so far as this Robert Scarrah was tried and convicted in Fond du Lac County for a murder/robbery of a gas station attendant along HWY 41 in Fond du Lac County in 1964.

After obtaining the complete name and DOB of Robert Scarrah, I ran this into the Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB), and according to the CIB, Robert L. Scarrah, [REDACTED] is currently on parole through Probation & Parole Agent [REDACTED] Robert Scarrah was released from the Wisconsin Prison System in February 1990.

11/26/90, 1:50PM, J. DURRANT W64

I went to [REDACTED] There I met Eugene A. Beck, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] In interviewing Eugene Beck regarding Robert Scarrah, I was informed that back in 1963 Robert Scarrah was employed as a farmhand for the Becks and also for a Donald Joas. Donald Joas currently resides on [REDACTED] Donald Joas, back in 1963, did reside approximately 1 ½ miles south [REDACTED] but has since moved to [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Mr. Beck also informed me that back in 1963, Robert Scarrah had use of, or owned, a 1955 Chevrolet Bel Aire, crème colored tope over pink bottom. Also, Robert Scarrah was good friends with a Harry Buteyn. Harry Buteyn now runs the Village Steak House, Eden, WI, [REDACTED]. Buteyn's now live on [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] in a small new house.

Also back in 1963, Bob Scarrah was going with Sally Grall (maiden name). Harry Buteyn married Sally Grall's

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sister. According to Mr. Beck, Sally Grall used to live near [REDACTED] area back in 1963. Mr. Beck also advised that I should contact a Ralph and Shirley Leemon, who live on [REDACTED] two farms west of [REDACTED] in that Robert Scarrah worked for the Leemons as a farmhand before the 1964 killing of a gas station attendant in Fond du Lac County. Mr. Beck also suggested that I contact a George Johnson, [REDACTED] in that Mr. Johnson may be able to provide some information regarding.

02/18/91, 10:20AM, DET. J. DURRANT W64

I went to [REDACTED] There I met Harold A. Buteyn, [REDACTED] and Sandra M. Buteyn, [REDACTED] The reason for seeing Harold and Sandra Buteyn is that I was attempting to gather information as to the whereabouts of Sandra Buteyn's sister, Sally Grall, in that Sally Grall was, back in 1963, the girlfriend of Robert Scarrah. Upon meeting with Sandra Buteyn, I was informed that Sally Grall has passed away at the age of 29. Sally Grall did marry a Dale Dicarski (SP?) who lives in [REDACTED] area. Dale Dicarski used to hang around with Robert Scarrah. Harold and Sandra also advised me that there was a David Jr. who Robert Scarrah used to live with back in 1963, and Mrs. Buteyn's cousin Judy was at one time married to David Jr. As far as the whereabouts of David Jr., the Buteyns advised that they believe he lives up in northern Wisconsin somewhere, but Harold and Sandra will attempt to get an address through David Jr's ex-wife, Judy. I did leave a calling card with the Buteyns in case information is obtained.

02/18/91, 11:20AM, J. DURRANT W64

I went to [REDACTED] There I met Shirley J. Leemon, [REDACTED] who lives at [REDACTED] Upon meeting with Shirley Leemon, I informed Shirley that I was there doing follow-up investigation regarding a 1963 murder that occurred in Winnebago County whereby new information obtained is that a Robert Scarrah may possibly be involved in this incident. I also informed Shirley Leemon that information I have at this time is that back in 1963, Robert Scarrah did work as a farmhand at the Leemon farm before the 1964 killing of the gas station attendant in Fond du Lac County, that Robert Scarrah was involved in, which Robert Scarrah ended up in prison for. Shirley Leemon informed me that Robert Scarrah was not employed as a farmhand at the Leemon farm. She (Shirley) does know Robert Scarrah, and it is possible that Scarrah did work, on a couple occasions at the most, baling hay with pay, at the Leemon farm, but according to Shirley, the Leemon kids were afraid of Bob Scarrah, so Scarrah's presence at the Leemon farm was discouraged.

Mrs. Leemon further stated that on one occasion she and Ralph Leemon were at Scarrah's trailer home that was located behind the Donald Joas residence when she (Shirley) sat on the couch and felt something hard under the cushion. Upon examination she found a loaded revolver. This is all the information that Shirley Leemon could provide regarding this incident.

02/21/91, 2:15PM, DET. J. DURRANT W64

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At [REDACTED] I met with Dale R. Tokarski, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] After meeting Mr. Tokarski, I explained to Dale that I was investigating a robbery/homicide that occurred back in 1963 at an Amo station on HWY 41 just north of HWY 45 in Winnebago County and that an individual by the name of Robert Scarrah came up in this investigation and that back in 1963, Dale's deceased wife, Sally, was dating Mr. Scarrah. In interviewing Dale, Dale states that yes, that is true, Sally Grall (maiden name), who is the deceased wife of Dale Tokarski, was dating Robert Scarrah back in 1963. Dale states that during that time period (1963), he (Dale) was in the US Army and didn't get out until 1964. Dale further states that after getting out the Army and meeting Sally Grall, that Dale and Sally began going out and that they (Dale and Sally) would often times see Robert Scarrah in various taverns in and around Fond du Lac and Eden, WI, area.

As far as Sally saying anything to Dale regarding the possibility of Robert Scarrah doing an armed robbery /murder in Winnebago County back in 1963, Sally never did say anything regarding that. Dale Tokarski is well aware that Robert Scarrah did do an armed robber/murder in Fond du Lac County in 1964, which put Mr. Scarrah into the Wisconsin Prison System. In closing my interview with Dale Tokarski, Dale states that Sally passed away in August 1975.

I asked Dale Tokarski if he happened to know where a David Junior is residing now. Dale stated that he believes David Junior has moved somewhere in [REDACTED]

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/05/63 - PETERSEN, MICHAEL - INTERVIEW

Michael Lee Petersen [REDACTED]

Michael Petersen was interviewed 07/05/63 at the Winnebago County Jail. Michael Petersen stated that he got fired from Angermeyer Plumbing Co. in the last part of May. He had worked there for about 1-1/2 yeas as an apprentice plumber. He got fired for being drunk off the job. He had been arrested a couple of times for that.

Mike was going to be married to Pat Wisnefski on June 10th. They were going to postpone the wedding for a while after he got fired. On the morning of June 10th they got in an argument over their troubles and Pat gave him back his engagement ring. Mike tried to find her for four days. She went to stay with her relation [REDACTED] and when Mike called up, they wouldn't tell him were she was. On those four days he went out to the Pied Piper at 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon and would stay until 1:00 a.m. Jack Schindler was the bartender most of the time. Mike had \$160.00 vacation pay from Angermeyers and that is the money he was spending there.

He stayed out there almost two weeks and finally got a hold of Pat and wanted to talk to her. They talked it over and Pat decided against getting back together. This bothered Mike because he wanted to be with Pat. After that he was involved in the burglary with Gary Lee and when he went to Green Bay to take the polygraph test he was shook up about his girlfriend and afraid that the polygraph would show he was lying. As to the time before when he got in the rumble with the fellows near the Oak Hill Cemetery. The party involved was a suspected Carl Kambell at the time. This has all been straightened out and there were no grudges on either side.

Mike said that he doesn't know Wayne Pratt, but that Wayne is some relation to Gary Storch and he stated that he has never even been in the station. He was asked about the cars that were seen in the station and he said that he didn't know anyone with that kind of car.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/07/63 - LANGE, DAVID - INTERVIEW

July 7, 1963 9:30 p.m.

Mr. David Ervin Lange

Dave drives truck for the Coca Cola Company in Oshkosh. He usually gets done work around 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. Dave had been in the habit of stopping at Pratt's station on the way home. He drives a 1956 Olds, a kind of a yellowish green and white. He usually met a Clayton Segel (Seigal) who also works for Coca Cola and delivers to the Pratt station.

Dave recalls that on June 12, 1963, he went home and thought that he might stop at the station and talk to Clayton. He recalls that as he came off of hwy 45 he looked at this watch and it was 8:45 p.m. He noticed that Segel was not at the station so he didn't stop. He recalls that there were two cars at the station as he went by. One of these cars was pulled up by the pumps. It was between the station and the first island of pumps. It had stopped so that the rear end of it was by the pump on the southwest end of the island. The other car had apparently come in afterwards and had pulled up at an angle behind the car at the pumps. The front end of this second car was up by front of the station. Dave thinks that this second car was probably white colored, but he isn't sure. It was a fairly new car but he didn't know the make and model. This car was parked so that the rear end of it was quite close to the rear end of the car at the pumps. It was close enough so that if the car at the pumps had come in last, it would have been hard for it to get in at the pumps where it was. Dave is quite sure that the lights were off at the time he went by.

Dave thinks that the car at the pumps was a darker colored car and it may have been a blue one. He isn't sure of this. Dave remembers seeing Wayne at the door of the station. He says that Wayne was leaning up against the door of the station. The front door of the station was open at this time. He recalls that there were two guys in the station at this time. Dave says one of these fellows was in the station a little ways. The other fellow was leaning up against the door and opposite of Wayne. This would have been on the left side if you face the pumps from the station. Wayne was on the right hand side. It appeared to Dave that the three of them just appeared to be talking. Dave can't describe either of these fellows that were standing in the station. The fellow standing in the doorway was dressed quite nicely and may have had a suit on. Dave thinks that the light colored car that was pulled in there at an angle may have been a Chrysler product; possibly a Dodge.

Dave again states that he is almost positive that the lights were not on at the station and that the sun was still up. Dave stated that he kept on going by. He did not notice Wayne's car there nor did he see the old car that used to sit west of the house. He did not see any car sitting on the service road to the east of the station. Dave recalls that

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two or three times in the week before the murder, he had noticed an old car sitting on the service road by the dead end. He says that this car was sitting there mornings too. He says it was probably a 53 or 54 Ford. He recalls that this car had a continental kit on the rear end and that it may have been black. He is not sure of the color.

He came up the ramp road maybe 20 MPH and continued up 41, traveling at about 65 to 70 MPH. When he got to Neenah on 41, maybe by the golf course, he met Clayton Segel who was headed south with his Coca Cola truck. Clayton went past the station then a little later on. According to Dave, Clayton pokes along in the truck; takes his time. Dave figures it's possible Clayton must have gone by the station at about 9:00 p.m.

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Segels parents live on [REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: 07/07/63 - SIEGL, CLAYTON - INTERVIEW

July 7, 1963 11:30 a.m.

Clayton Max Siegl

Clayton was interviewed by Officer Fuller at the Sheriff's Dept. in regards to the Wayne Pratt murder. He drives truck for the Coca Cola Co. in Oshkosh. He delivered pop out to the station. He usually stopped there on Fridays. This wasn't a big stop and there wasn't enough pop sold out of this station to pay for the machine. He recalls that on June 12, 1963 he was on the Appleton route and was going to stop at the station. Clayton doesn't recall ever meeting Dave Lange at the station. Clayton says his truck is governed down to 45 MPH.

Clayton drives a 1953 black Plymouth ???. Clayton thinks that on that night he got back onto the plant about 9:15 p.m.

Clayton does not remember much of any value. He does recall that he must have gone by the station at between 5 and 10 minutes to 9 that night. This is verified by the fact that Dave Lange looked at his watch when going up the ramp road. We timed ourselves with a squad car and by the time Lange could have gotten up to where he saw Siegl heading south, and then if Siegl traveled about 45 MPH it would put him by the station about 6 minutes to 9.

Siegl was going to stop by the station and buy Wayne a bottle of Coke if he had been alone, but on this occasion he saw a car in there and didn't stop. He isn't sure of where the car was sitting, but thinks that it was between the islands of pumps. It was probably closer to the large island right in front of the station and was pulled up so the rear end of it would be by the pump at the southwest end of the island. This would put the pumps between the car and the station. He doesn't remember exactly, but he feels that there may have been another car in there then. He feels that this feeling may have been brought on by the news reports saying that there were two cars there. He feels that this car was a newer one, light colored, but exact make and model he wasn't sure of. At one time he thought that it could be a Chev but here again he feels that the news reports may have influenced him.

One thing he is sure of is that the lights were all on at the station. He thought it funny that the reports he had heard all stated that the lights were out because he knows that the lights were on. He went by there several times after the murder at about the same time to compare it with the lights out. He was directed back to this point several times and he is certain that the lights were on when he went past the station.

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The car described before was headed north while sitting at the pumps. Clayton recalls that he knows that he saw one man on the platform near the gas pumps. This man was walking towards the station. He doesn't think that this fellow was Wayne because he would have recognized the walk if it had been Wayne. He isn't sure, but thinks that there was another fellow standing by the rear end of the car that was pulled up by the pump. This is the only care he can say for sure was at the station at the time, but there may have been another one. He isn't sure.

Clayton recalls that one Friday night shortly before the murder, he stopped at the station (this could be June 7th or May 31st). While he was there a semi truck from the Humble Oil Co. was delivering gas at the station. He, Wayne, and the driver of the truck were all there. This driver he knows as Pesch, but thinks that the name could be short for Poeschel. While they were talking, all three of them noticed a car parked at the east dead end of the service road. There was a man sitting in the car. At this time Wayne was supposed to have remarked, "Look at that car parked there. What the hell is he doing there?" This car left while all three of the men were standing there wondering about it. It pulled down the service road and headed north on 41.

Clayton is very vague about this car other than that it was there. All he said about it was that he thought it may have been light colored and it could have been a fairly new one. He isn't sure of this, but "Pesch" probably could tell us more about it. Clayton says to see a Gordon Heisel from Neenah; another Coke driver that may have gone by there then.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 07/08/63 - WILLIAMS, RONALD - INTERVIEW

Ronald R. Williams



Ronald Williams was interviewed 07/08/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago County Jail. Before the interview, Ronald was advised that he had to make no statements and that what he said could be used against him in court. That he has a right to have his attorney present during the interview. Ronald was also advised that the purpose of this interview was to try to establish his whereabouts on the night of June 12th, which was the night of the knife robbery/murder at the Enco Station on Hwy 45 and USH 41.

Ronald stated that after he left the Milwaukee area the he hitchhiked to California and spent some time in Tucson, Arizona trying to locate his father. He stayed in the Tucson or Arizona Hotel. Two old ?? around the place and is located in Tucson and is about three blocks from the bus station and is right next to a little bar. He thinks it was about June 12th. After that he got a ride from a truck driver to California. He has the name and address of the truck driver in his personal belongings.

He states that after he got to California and went home and found out the F.B.I. had been to the house, so he called them as soon as he got home and they came over and took him in to custody. He states that he know nothing about the robbery/murder except what he heard in jail when he got to Wisconsin, and he wasn't in the State of Wisconsin when the robbery/murder occurred. He was in jail in California 17-18 days before being brought to Oshkosh.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/09/63 - PRATT, MARIE - INTERVIEW

Marie Pratt

Marie Pratt was interviewed 07/09/63 at the Warren Coe Agency where she works by Lt. Richard Guenther.

Before the interview, she had called Lt. Guenther at the Sheriff's Office. She stated that Robert Kosmercheck is a relative of Wayne Pratts and she knows that he had been in trouble before and since the possibility is there that Wayne might have known the person, she thought she should mention this to us. She also stated that she had a dream that Mr. Jones, the man that used to operate the station, had a mask over his head and that Lt. Guenther told her that Wayne wasn't really dead; that the police just said that to catch whoever was responsible. Even though it was only a dream, she thought that she should mention it.

With her permission to come over to the Coe Agency and her the photographs taken the night of Wayne's death at the station before the body was removed. The purpose of this was to try to place the misplaced things in the station in the order in which they were before the crime. She stated that the battery charger was usually kept on the same side of the building as the lawn mower and about in the same place where the lawn mower is. The shovel was kept behind the door that leads from the front of the station to the back room. The blanket, she is not sure where that was kept, but when she saw his covered with it, it was part way under his chest and he was covered about to the middle of his legs with what appeared to be the cover thrown over him, which would have covered him from the head down to the legs. The jumper cables were usually kept in the back room in a box there that contained tools.

She felt that if Wayne had used the cables earlier than his last trip from the house, that he would have put them away and that they were probably used sometime after he left the house to go to the station on the last occasion. She said she doesn't know why she didn't see the blood first when she lifted up the blanket, but stated that she didn't. She had little more to offer than what she had said on previous occasions with reference to the cars.

Mrs. Pratt was again contacted by phone when it was learned that a party had been at the station along with electricians that day. She said that she thought from the description that this party was Charles Gunderson, a fellow that both her and Wayne know from the Airport Tavern.

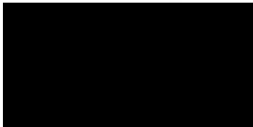
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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 07/10/63 - GUNDERSON, CHARLES - INTERVIEW

Charles A. Gunderson



Charles A. Gunderson was interviewed 07/10/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago County Sheriff's Dept. Charles Gunderson stated that he has known Wayne Pratt for about 4-6 years. He met him when he was in school. Mrs. Pratt went to school with Charles and just knew her to talk to in school. He didn't know him too well until he got in the Enco Station. He (Charles) lived [REDACTED] for a while and later after he was married, he lived [REDACTED]. He has been living with his parents since the end of December. Charles said he used to stop at the Enco Station when Jones had the station. When Wayne took over the station, Charles also stopped there and got to know Wayne better then. Charles also knew Wayne from seeing him at the Airport Tavern.

During the last couple of months he saw him there a couple of times a week. He would talk to Wayne and they would shoot pool together and usually were partners. Usually on week days Wayne was alone and week ends he was usually with his wife. Wayne didn't get drunk, but from time to time was felling pretty good. He was always a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow and as far as Charles knows, never got into any arguments. He seemed to be a good family man and never mentioned any problems that he had at home, and didn't talk about any other woman. He liked a good time. He didn't talk about any troubles he had at home.

On June 12th Chuck saw Roger Tellock drive by the house and remembered that Roger used to work for Wayne and he hadn't seen roger at the station lately. Chuck needed a job as he had quite his job at the Concord Cheese Co. a few days before that. He left because of absenteeism. Chuck said that he went over to the Enco Station at about Noon. Wayne was there and the electrician was there. Wayne first wore his dark blue coveralls and later took them off and then he had on a pair of trousers and the Pratt's ?? station shirt on and a pair of boots.

When Chuck first came in, he asked Wayne if he had a full time job available and Wayne said no, but if he had known sooner he could have given him some part time work. Charles saw that the electricians were working there, and he didn't have nothing to do so he stuck around and helped the electricians. He doesn't remember seeing any other knife there except the one the electrician was using. Charles stayed at the station until 3:40 p.m. When he left, the electrician was still there.

While he was there, there were only two cars that came into the station; both bought gas. Chuck is sure that he didn't see any jumper cables outside and thinks they were hanging inside the station. Wayne told Charles that

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everything in stock belonged to him. Charles said that probably this statement was made because Charles thought he might like to go into the filling station business sometime and may have asked Wayne how profitable it was. Wayne was in real good spirits that day and didn't seem worried about anything. He also mentioned that he had spent quite a bit of money on his son.

After Chuck left the station he drove up to Oshkosh to the Standard Kollsman. He picked up his girl, Alice Engleman who lives [REDACTED]. He can't remember where they went then, but they got over to her place at about 7:30 or 7:45 p.m. He didn't eat until he got home. Charles drives a maroon with a white top '54 Buick Spheral, 2-door hardtop.

Charles left his girl's house at about 8:30 p.m. He went home by the way of C.T. "A." He went as far as the Muttart Road and then to home. Charles arrived home at about 9:00 p.m. It was getting dark as he was driving home. He is not sure of the times, but at any rate he is sure that he made no stops on the way home. When he got home, he remembers that it was dark as he had a burned out headlight. Charles' mother wasn't up when he got home and he is sure there was nobody up when he got home. He turned on the TV set, but didn't like the programs so he turned it off after a few minutes. He doesn't remember what program was on, but he drank a glass of milk and ate a sandwich and went to bed.

After he picked up his girl that night he now remembers that they went out to her sister's house [REDACTED] the name Barry Wigner; he is not sure of spelling, [REDACTED] Barry works at Morgan Co. and drives a '55 Mercury. He thinks it was about 8:30 when he left because he wanted to leave at about 8:00 p.m. because he wanted to talk to Wayne Pratt, but his girlfriend wanted him to stay. Alice's girlfriend who was living with Alice at the time is De De Reif and she works at Leon's Custard stand, but she was not home when Chuck was there.

Charles found out about Wayne the following day when he stopped at the Pure Oil station on Hwy 41 and they told him about it. He was going to stop at Pratts but it was blocked off and he saw the squad cars when he went past. While at the station, he didn't touch the back door that he can recall. He did handle some things in the back room while there. While Charles was there he didn't remember handling any shovel. He probably touched the cooler, the blue cream cooler, and the pop cooler. As far as he knows that is all he touched, but he could have touched other things as he was in the back room for about two hours that day. Charles was never in the service.

Charles voluntarily agreed to give officers, Lt. Guenther, and W. Fuller his fingerprints. Charles carries a knife, but he did have a fishing knife or hunting knife in his car that day. At any rate, he did not have it in the station that day and has used it since for fishing up north, so he is sure he didn't lose it at the station or it wasn't stolen from him while there.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 07/11/63 - GUNDERSON, MARYJANE - INTERVIEW

July 11, 1963
2:00 p.m.
Mrs. MaryJane Gunderson

Mrs. Gunderson stated that she recalls on the night of June 12, 1963, Chuck came home at about dusk in the evening. Possibly around 9:00 p.m. Chuck did not at this time mention anything unusual, but the next date he heard about the murder and they all were shook up about it. He told his father Arthur that he had been at the service station on the day in question. His dad had told him that if had heard or seen anything he should come to the police, but if he didn't know anything, he should keep his nose out of it.

Mrs. Gunderson doesn't know just what Chuck was wearing, but she doesn't think that it was dress clothes. Possibly blue jeans or some black casual pants. Mrs. Gunderson stated that chuck has just been going backwards on his car deals and owes a lot of money because of cars. This one he has now apparently shot. He had to have the brakes fixed June 12th. Starter had to be replaced; how the transmission is shot.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/11/63 - WEGNER, BARRY MR/MRS - INTERVIEW

July 11, 1963

3:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wegner

Barry and his wife can't recall for sure if Chuck Gunderson and Alice Engleman were out there on June 12 or not. Barry was not at home at the time. He was at work at Morgans. His wife is a deaf mute and hard to talk to. His wife thinks that Chuck may have been out there on that day and may have left early, but she isn't sure. Barry says that Chuck and Alice used to stay until around 10 or 11 in the evening. Barry's wife does the washing for Alice.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/11/63 - HARDING, TEX SGT. - INTERVIEW

July 11, 1963

11:00 a.m.

Sgt. Harding - Neenah P.D.

I talked to Tex Harding and he recalls talking to Chuck Gunderson about this one night in by Sam Nortons. Chuck told Tex that he had been out there all day that day. Tex gathered that Chuck and Wayne were good friends from the way Chuck talked. He recall mentioning that Wayne may have bee hit over the head, but he doesn't recall mentioning a shovel. Chuck mentioned a shovel being used to Fuller and Guenther.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/11/63 - ENGLEMAN, ALICE - INTERVIEW

Alice Engleman

Alice Engleman was interviewed 07/11/63 at her apartment, [REDACTED]. When Lt. Guenther arrived, a neighbor, Carol Hobbs [REDACTED] was at the apartment and remained throughout the interview. Since Alice Engleman is a deaf mute, Carol Hobbs assisted Lt. Guenther to communicate with her which was done partly by writing. Although Alice is a deaf mute and is difficult to communicate with, she told Lt. Guenther that on the night of June 12th that Chuck Gunderson picked her up from work at 4:00 p.m. That she worked at the Standard Kollsman at that time. She then said that after he picked her up, that they went out to her sister Karen Wegner's house. Karen lives [REDACTED].

They went out there to take Alice's clothes there as Karen did Alice's laundry for her. Alice and Chuck left there and came to Alice's apartment [REDACTED]. They got at the apartment at about 7:30 p.m. Chuck stayed at the apartment and left at 8:15 p.m. She is sure of the time because she has card which is like the back cardboard of a table on which she writes the time that Charles comes and goes. She said that her mother wanted her to keep this record of her dates, but Alice didn't say why. Alice showed Carol Hobbs and myself (Lt. Guenther) this card. The card was headed Chuck Gunderson and Alice Engleman. It had several dates listed with times behind them. The date of June 12th appeared about in the first half of the list. There were several dates listed before and after this date. It was listed June 12th 4:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. The next listing was June 13th 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Alice said she didn't know where Chuck went to when he left her house. She said that the next day he picked her up from work. He told her that a man told him about Wayne Pratt being stabbed and that he was also hit over the head with a shovel. She said that he felt bad that Wayne was dead. I advised her that since Chuck was at the station in the afternoon, we were checking on the time that he left the Enco Station and on what he did that night.

Carol Hobbs was still at the apartment Alice Engleman when I left. She also was present throughout the entire interview.

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SUBJECT: 07/11/63 - JONES, EUGENE - INTERVIEW

July 11, 1963 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Eugene Edward Jones [REDACTED]

Eugene Jones was interviewed by Officer Fuller at the Sheriff's Office. Eugene stated that he ran the Enco Station when it first opened. This was the last part of 1958 up until about the middle of 1960.

Gene claims that the station just didn't pay off and that he told the Pate Oil Co. to find someone else to run the station. Eugene claims that all the stock in the station, cash register, and tools were all his personal property. When the Pate people found Wayne to take over the station, Eugene just moved out. The station stood empty for a couple of days before Wayne went in. They took inventory of all the stuff and the Pate Oil Co. bought the stock back from Jones.

Jones recalls that Wayne bought some small items from him; possibly battery carriers etc. He thinks that Wayne bought the stove for the house. He thinks that Wayne gave him \$10 - \$15 for all the stuff. Wayne paid him this money right away. Jones didn't have to wait for the money at all. Jones knew Wayne only by sight from when Wayne worked at Gibsons. This is the only financial dealings that Jones had with Wayne. He first met Wayne when Wayne worked for Holley Hill at the old Standard Station that used to be at 41 & 45. Wayne worked there part time for about a year and a half.

Jones claims that occasionally he used to stop in and see how Wayne was making out at the station. Eugene borrowed the money for the stock from his mother and he was always running in the red. When he left the station he owed the company money. He was glad to get out of there. When Gene left that station he went to work for the Gibson Station in Oshkosh. He has been there since leaving the Pate Station.

Jones doesn't remember anyone hanging around the station except possibly Dave Cowling or his mire men.

Eugene says that Wayne was always friendly and real easy to get along with. Wayne told him that the company wanted to quit paying Wayne a wage and put him on a commission basis. Wayne never discussed much of anything with Eugene. He told Jones at one time that things were going pretty good and that the business was paying him \$100 a week.

Jones was in the station last on the Saturday before Wayne was killed. Jones stopped there and got \$.50 cents

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worth of gas in a can. This was probably in the morning; possibly around 9:00 a.m. He doesn't recall if any conversation then because Eugene was in a big hurry. He was going to cut Marie Fitzgerald's lawn that morning. This morning Wayne came out of the house. There was no one else around the station. Jones at that time drove a 1951 black 4-door Chev. This was the car that he had that morning. He thinks this morning he had his own mower along and had it in the trunks of his car. That morning, Wayne didn't seem disturbed about anything. He seemed in a good mood.

Jones doesn't think that he went into the station that morning. He doesn't recall touching anything around the station over 5-10 minutes that mornings. Jones claims he wasn't near the station at all after that. He thinks that he must have been home that night at around 9:00 p.m.

Jones never knew Wayne to play around with other women and he never knew Wayne's wife to monkey around with men. Jones thinks that Wayne's car was there that morning. He doesn't recall any other cars around there.

Jones also drives a 57 Dodge convertible, light colored. Jones at one time had Eddie Wolf working for him at times.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/25/63 - ARDNT, ROBERT - INTERVIEW

July 25, 1963

Robert Allen Arndt [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Lived at this address since January 22, 1963. He lived there with Wayne Morris. Before this he lived [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] He came to [REDACTED] on June 22, 1961. Before that he had lived with his parents [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

He claims that he left home in 1961 because his parents were always on his back about things.

Bob claims to have graduated from high school [REDACTED]. He got average grades and maybe a little above average. When he got out work he started working for the Menasha Wooden Ware Corp. and has worked there ever since. He claims to have had a good work records, except for when he got into an automobile accident in 1960, the 22nd of December. This accident happened on HWY 114 at the Pendleton Rd. curve. Gary White got killed in this accident. Bob was quite seriously injured in this accident. Bob got a \$6500.00 settlement from Gary's insurance company. Bob bought a 1959 Thunderbird car for \$2100 dollars. He also bought a boat and motor for \$800.00. The remainder of the money he spent on his car, taxes, and other things. Right now, he has about \$160.00 of this money left.

Bob is [REDACTED] which he found out after the car accident. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Bob states that any drinking that he does is not for the best of his health. [REDACTED]

Bob states that the reason he took after Wayne Morris was that Wayne had just gotten him mad. Wayne apparently owed Bob some money, probably over a couple hundred dollars. Bob and Wayne were paying \$24 dollars a week for the apartment they were living in and they were supposed to split the cost equally. Wayne works at the John Strange Carton Company in Neenah and was laid off towards the end of February of 1963. He was called back towards the end of April of 1963. During the time he was laid off Bob was supporting him.

Bob claims to have gotten the .22 caliber pistol some time in May of 1963. He ordered it out of a magazine from the "Seaport Trades Inc" from Los Angeles, California. He paid \$12.95 for the gun.

Bob claims that he has never been arrested and has never been in trouble with the police other than two traffic violations.

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He makes \$2.88 an hour at the Menasha Corp. He probably gets about \$100.00 per week take home pay. Wayne makes about \$55 bucks a week clear. He gets about \$1.80 per hour. Wayne was picked up for burglary once in Appleton.

Bob admits that he had the knife in his rear pocket when he was struggling with Wayne on July 23, 1963 at about 8:00 p.m. He claims that Wayne had bought home a case of beer and he had drank about 10 bottles of this beer.

He doesn't remember how the argument started, but all at once he had the gun in his hand and he was telling Wayne that he was sick of having him around. Bob couldn't say for sure if he ever threatened Wayne with the shot gun as has been reported to us.

Bob claims that he bought the knife from Monroe's Surplus Store in Menasha about last October (1962). He claims that he has never cut himself with this knife and that he has never cleaned any game with it. He may have cut off a squirrel's tail at one time with it. The butt of the handle got broken off when he was throwing the knife at a tree.

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SUBJECT: 07/25/63 - LANDGEBERG, MERYLE - INTERVIEW

Meryle Langeberg

Meryle Langeberg was interviewed 07/25/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at Central State Hospital. Before the interview, Meryle was advised that he had a right not to see Lt. Guenther and that he had a right not to answer questions, and that what he said could be used against him in court, and that he had a right to have his attorney present if he so desired.

Meryle gave the following information to Lt. Guenther on the night that the burglary took place in Eureka that he hitchhiked to Omro at about 6:00 p.m. He had had about a half of a fifth of wine at home before he left. He went to the Friendly Tavern in Omro and stayed there about an hour. After that he went to the Sportsman Restaurant. He had been in both places, but wasn't drunk. He went down to the park there and watched the police operate radar. When it was just getting dark he went to Buck's Tavern. He stayed there a while. He had more beer to drink and after a while went out and walked around for a while. He went back to Buck's. He had no fights or arguments. He was in Buck's Tavern; he stayed for a while and had a couple of pool games. He felt dizzy and sick to his stomach so he asked Eugene Allen to take him to Eureka.

Dale Edminster and, Eugene, and Meryle left Omro. Meryle remembers getting into the car and then doesn't remember anything until he came too in the hospital the next day. The day before he worked at the cemetery until Noon. He went home and helped sand woodwork most of the afternoon. In the evening he was either down at Miller's or was home. While at Miller's, he doesn't recall anyone being mad at him or hitting him. Meryle feels that the day before he helped his folks, he either stayed home or was at Miller's. Meryle hasn't been in a fight in years.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 07/29/63 - STARK, EUGENE - INTERVIEW

July 29, 1963 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Eugene W. Stark

Gene knew Wayne and had seen him at the Rail several times. The last time he saw Wayne was a couple of years ago. He never saw Wayne monkey around with other women. He knew Wayne to talk to several women, but never anything serious.

Gene doesn't believe that he knows Wayne's wife. At one time Gene recalls that Wayne had something on his mind, but he never mentioned what it was.

Gene thinks that at one time, about three years ago, he may have taken Marie Webb out, but he isn't sure unless he could see a picture. If this is the woman, she was a pretty easy touch according to Gene.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 07/31/63 HILL, MARY - INTERVIEW

July 31, 1963

Mrs. Mary Hill [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Jim sold junk for a living as far as Mary knows. He had a partner, Gilbert Randam [REDACTED]

Jim always seemed to be going around in circles. Sold junk a lot to Block Iron in Oshkosh.

Jim had a lot of tires all the time. He got a lot of them from Winkler and Bauer. Mary's dad hauled junk for a quite a few years; made money at it. Jim rented a farm near [REDACTED] and kept junk there.

Jim never seemed to spend much money, but he always had some money; from \$2 to \$10 dollars. One time he had \$20 or \$30 dollars. This was the most money that she ever saw him have.

Mary has known Jim since May or June of 1963. Probably since May; about the 8th of May. Mary was living with a Mrs. O'Reggan [REDACTED] Jim used to come there selling sheets of plywood. He had it on a trailer. Any time anyone needed something, Jim said that he could get it. At one time he sold Mrs. O'Reggan some big planks. Mary used to ask Jerry O'Reggan about things and whether she could go out with Jim. Mary's husband was in the Navy all this time and was out at sea.

Mary drives a 1959 Pontiac, white in color. Jim was going to help Mary Hill sell her car to "Crazy Jim." Mary couldn't keep up the payments on the car.

Mary rented a house in [REDACTED] Mary rented the house in the name of Mr. and Mrs. James Wedelstadt. The people who lived upstairs in this house gave Jim the key for the house. Mary stayed in this house only a couple of times. She had her clothes there. She lived there only about a week.

Jim didn't want Mary to get a job claiming that he needed her to drive him around. She stayed with a Fay Hunt in a trailer house [REDACTED] Mary paid the rent out of her own money. This was \$55.00 for a month. When Mary's mother got sick, Mary moved back home again.

Mary can't see how Jim could support her because he never have any money. Jim hauled junk in a trailer. They took a load of junk to Milwaukee once and Jim sold some tires. David Wege also worked with Jim. Mary rented the house [REDACTED] about the end of June or the first part of July. Jim had worked at Pluswood with Jim Hunt.

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Jim and Gilbert had Mary's car once and had a trailer behind it. Jim and Gilbert stopped at the Hill Top Garage. They got out of the car, just looked around, and told the girls to go on. Mary was with Ruby Randam in Ruby's car.

Jim sold some tools one time to a place in Oshkosh. They were in a box and he got about \$3.00 for the tools. The tools were on a farm [REDACTED] Jim used to have fits of temper once in a while. Mary feels sorry for Jim; claiming that Jim needs help. She doesn't think that all of these things are Jim's fault. Jim can't control his temper at all. He can get terribly mad at nothing at all.

Jim hollered and screamed a lot. His eyes got funny like he wanted to kill Mary. This type of behavior started after about a week after Mary was living with him. Mary thinks that Jim would be capable of killing someone when he was in one these rages.

Mary and Jim both went to jail; one time in Waukesha. This was when Jim was driving Mary's car. This was about 5-weeks ago. Jim never stole anything when Mary was along with him. Jim sold a lot of scrap iron to Blocks. Jim used to stop all of the time at a place across from the cemetery at Oshkosh. Jim borrowed torches from a Ray Webb [REDACTED]

Mary gets \$123.10 per month as an allotment from her husband. Mary came to [REDACTED] the first of April with a Mary Bergman. They worked at Haines Restaurant in Fremont. Mary Hill worked there three weeks and quit because she was going to work at a hotel. This got goofed up and she went to work at the Grandview Supper Club.

On the 15th or 16th of June, Mary worked at the Sunset Curve Restaurant. Week before this, she was driving Jim around. Mary slept and stayed with Jim most of the time.

Mary and Jim were picked up in Waukesha after Mary worked at Sunset Curve. Jim used to hand out at O'Reggan's during the week before June 15 - 19, 1963. Jim wanted Mary to get a divorce and marry him.

Jim bought tires from the Pure Oil Truck Stop. Jim bought tired from Frank Gruse's Standard Station in Oshkosh. Jim bought tires from Tony Klemps' station at Butte Des Morts.

Jim told Mary about some guy that got murdered. This was after Officer Fuller talked to Jim.

Jim and Mary usually buy \$1 or \$2 dollars worth of gas at a time.

Mary heard about a Missouri man being stabbed to death [REDACTED]

Jim called Mary and threatened her that if she didn't come to him, he would drive his car right into the house.

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Mary claims that one day about the 15th or 16th of June, Jim took her car to Oshkosh.

Mary says that twice Jim took a trailer load of things to Blocks and about three times he took stuff down there in the trunk of his car.

Several times Jim bought a considerable amount of clothing in Fremont.

Mrs. O'Reggan paid Jim Wedelstadt about \$1.15 per hour.

Jim once told Mary that one of the blankets that was in her car was in Ray Webb's truck.

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SUBJECT: 07/31/63 - WEDELSTADT, JAMES - INTERVIEW

July 31, 1963

Mr. James Richard Wedelstadt

Jim was interviewed by Officer Fuller and Lt. Richard Guenther at the Waupaca County Jail while Jim was being held on another charge.

Jim recalls that Jim Hunt and himself went to the Hillside Garage on a night when a Ray Decker had a birthday party. They asked about buying a chain saw. Leroy Boe was there at the time. Jim recalls that on that night they had left Jerry O'Regan's about 8:00 p.m. Jim was working for O'Regan's since June 8th and last Friday quit working there.

Jim had about \$40 dollars on Monday July 22nd. Jim has been in jail a week now. Jim's dad is [REDACTED] now, and his brother Joey is [REDACTED] now.

Jim's dad sold Jim some furniture and three days later a finance company came and got the furniture back. Jim's dad apparently took a bunch of stuff from Madison Moving and Wrecking. He sold this to a man from Wautoma.

[REDACTED]

June 8th, Jim hooked up with Mary. Mary's mother didn't want Jim to monkey around with Jim. June 8th, Jim took Mary to the Larsen Bar. Mary's dad is Sy Bolounger. Mary stayed out by Jim's place for several nights this first week.

Mary was a wild person.

Mary's Pontiac was a funny one in starting. The battery would always go dead on them.

June 9th Mary's dad came out to the farm and raised heck about Jim having the car. Sunday and Monday Jim and Mary stayed by Mary's folks. Tuesday they also stayed out there. Jim washed Mary's car and waxed it. Wednesday during the day, Jim worked for Jerry O'Regan

The first Jim and Mary talked about the Pratt murder was the Thursday after it happened. Jim claims that he has never been picked up for anything serious.

Jim buys from Allied Industries, near Waupaca. He buys from Ronnie Smith and Per and Ray's Garage in

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Fremont. He buys from a farmer names "Cohen" in Wild Rose. He sells to Block Iron and Supply and to the Waupaca Foundry.

Jim worked at Pluswood Industries on Oshkosh Ave. for 18 months. Jim bought \$105.00 worth of plywood in March. A couple of weeks later he bought 90 panels for \$45 dollars. Jim quit there the later part of April when he got his eye hurt.

Jim claims that he never knew Wayne Pratt or anything about him. He never did any business with Wayne. Several years ago he may have bought gas from Pratt's Enco Station. He has bought a lot of tires from the Pure Oil Truck Stop. He never bought any tires from Pratt.

Jim was at the Hilltop Garage three times. The first time he was there was when he inquired about the chain saw. He went there again and inquired about some scrap iron. He went there again and left a note about picking up the scrap iron.

The first time Jim Hunt was along with him, they were living [REDACTED] at that time. They rented the house on the last Saturday of June. Mary rented the house in Jim's name.

Bud Brey was the man who got into a fight with Jim in Fremont.

The second time they went to the Hillside Garage, Gilbert Randall was along.

Jim was married once and got divorced in October of 1958. He has son named Ricky [REDACTED]

Jim worked on a 50/50 deal with Ronnie Smith.

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SUBJECT: 08/01/63 - RANDOM, GILBERT - INTERVIEW

August 1, 1963 9:50 p.m.

RE: Jim Wedelstadt

Mr. Gilbert Edward Random [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Gilbert first started operating with Jim Wedelstadt on July 6, 1963. Before this time, Gill had been working at Marco's Big Boy Restaurant in Appleton. He worked there about 5-weeks and he quit on July 2nd, 1963. Before that he tried being a Fuller Brush man for a couple of weeks and he went in the hole on that. Before that he worked at Pluswood Industries for three weeks. He didn't like this type of work either.

Gill has been [REDACTED] area for about 11 months now. His is originally from [REDACTED] Gill worked at Papp's Restaurant when he first came to Oshkosh and met Jim there when Jim came in there to eat while working Jim was.

Gill claims that Jim told him about buying a whole stack of plywood for .50 cents a sheet. He apparently bought these from fiancé.

Gill claims that Jim bought a trailer load of tires in Milwaukee from some special deputy in Milwaukee. There is a whole barn full of tires down there. Gill estimates that there may be 10,000 tires in this barn. Someone by the name of Summers hauled these tires in there. Apparently this man Summers was hauling the tires to Chicago. Jim apparently paid .20 cents a piece for these tires. They hauled 15 of these tires home in a trailer and a bunch of tubes. This was probably July 19th.

Jim keeps a lot of stuff on an old farm [REDACTED] Go left until it dead ends. Then go right to the second road to the left. It is the only place at this intersection.

Jerry O'Regan paid Jim about \$1.00 per hour. Jim sold Jerry tires for fill, about \$10.00 for a trailer load. Probably more than one load. He sold Jerry some heavy lumber, probably 2 x 10's. He got \$7.00 a plank. These planks were 18 or 20 feet long. There were six or seven of these planks. He probably sold Jerry some plywood also.

Jim had different activities with "Webb." He runs a septic tank service in Fremont. Webb let Jim use his torches for cutting apart car bodies. As long as Gill was with Jim, Jim never pulled anything shady.

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SUBJECT: 08/01/63 - PRATT, CLARENCE MRS. - INTERVIEW

Mrs. Clarence Pratt

Mrs. Clarence Pratt was interviewed 08/01/63 at her home by Lt. Richard Guenther. She stated that Raymond Marsh's father did work with Clarence at the Soo Line Railroad, but that Mr. Marsh has been dead for some time and she doubted if Wayne ever knew this Marsh. At any rate, if he did Mrs. Pratt didn't know about it.

As to Wayne's aunt Pearl, her last name is Kloehn and her husband's name is Charles. She did have some children taken away from her for neglect. Another sister of Clarence's (Laura) was married to Reinhold Kloehn. These people all live [REDACTED] but apparently Mrs. Pratt doesn't know much about them.

Mrs. Pratt then said that she had heard at Donna's wedding, but didn't know the name of the people that told her, that they had done by the station at about 8:40 p.m. and Marie's car was not there. Mrs. Pratt wondered whether Marie really was there or not. I advised her of the phone call that David Senholtz made to Marie at 8:45 p.m. and told her that he said that he had talked to both Wayne and Marie at that time.

Mrs. Pratt went on to say that on the morning after Wayne's death that Marie came over to the house and told Mrs. Pratt that Wayne was better off where he is because he worried too much. Marie also said that Wayne's insurance would ?? run out Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Pratt said that actually Wayne and Marie were not getting along too well. She said that Marie wouldn't wear her wedding rings and this hurt Wayne and he felt that Marie didn't love him anymore. This was about two months ago. As far as Mrs. Pratt knows, Marie went back to work some nights. This was during the first part of May and went to her parent's house, but usually was home early.

On the Monday night before that Marie had picked up Marsh at about 9:00 p.m. as she had been to the doctors [REDACTED] why she doesn't know. Mrs. Pratt also thought it curious that when Clarence got to the stations that the ironing board was put away when she was supposed to have been ironing.

When questioned about anyone stealing from the station, she said that Wayne never told her about anyone stealing from the station. As to the missing money, she felt that more than likely this was money used by Wayne and Marie for living expenses. She said that Donna had seen Marie go into the cash register till for grocery money and also that Marie never put in any money when she got gas. Also, Wayne would take the money from the pop machine and then had to buy the pop out of the cash register. This money he used to go out. Wayne

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occasionally would give his gather some gasoline when he worked for him. These things could account for why his till was running behind rather than theft.

Mrs. Pratt also remarked about Marie's temper; that she apparently got angry and had arguments with Wayne. On the Sunday night before, when her and Clarence were at Wayne's, Marie and Wayne had had an argument before they got there, but that it was patched up. She didn't know what the argument was about, but didn't think it was anything major. She also said that Clarence had heard Mr. Webb say to this other son-in-law something about your next. This was at the station after Wayne's death.

There was on other thing that Mrs. Pratt thought strange; that on the Sunday night before, that Marie had showed them a new black dress that she bought. It apparently was for Donna's wedding, so Marie said, but when Wayne came into the house, she hid the dress so Wayne couldn't see it and this is the dress she wore at Wayne's funeral.

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SUBJECT: 08/01/63 - PRATT, DONNA - INTERVIEW

Donna Pratt Peterson

Donna Pratt Peterson was interviewed at her mother's home with her mother present 08/01/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. Donna stated that she lived with Wayne and Marie for a time at the house by the station. Donna said that Wayne and Marie were having problems before Wayne's death. Donna said that Marie wasn't wearing her wedding rings [REDACTED] on her hand and this bothered Wayne. Donna said that Marie told her that this Dave at work was always joking around with Marie and she liked it.

Donna said the problems between Wayne and Marie were mostly over when Wayne wanted to go out and Marie wouldn't. More often than that though, the problem was over money. They also argued about Mr. Webb's interference. Wayne liked to tease Marie and Marie couldn't take it and would get mad. On one occasion Marie got so mad at Wayne that she threw a fork at him but missed him. Marie also swore at Wayne from time to time and would call him an asshole and a son of a bitch. Wayne liked to call Marie "Hon", but apparently Marie didn't like to be called "Hon" because when Wayne would say "Hi Hon" Marie wouldn't answer and Wayne would go over to the station and stay there for a while. Donna felt that the reason he went over there was because he was hurt by Marie's attitude towards him.

On occasion, Wayne would come up and pinch Marie and she would say to him, damn you, leave me alone. On one occasion before Donna's mother [REDACTED] Marie told Wayne to go away, that her and [REDACTED] could get along without him. As to the money shortage, the \$700.00 was living expenses. Both Wayne and Marie were taking money out of the till; he apparently when they went out and she for grocery money etc. Also when she put gas in the car she never put any money in the till. When this \$700.00 shortage was, Marie told Wayne that if there was anymore shortage in the till, that she would leave him.

When Wayne took out this last loan of \$125.00, he told Donna that it was because the till was short again and made Donna promise not to tell Marie because he was afraid that Marie would leave him if she found out about it. Marie would sometimes bring home new clothes and not tell Wayne about it. They also had bought a food plan recently and had a charge account at Sears. Wayne would give Marie the paycheck to pay the bills, but even after that the creditors would call up and ask for their money, but eventually Marie would pay them. Wayne also told Donna that he had three insurance policies and that the largest policy was about to expire on June 15th and that he wasn't going to renew it because he couldn't afford it.

Marie didn't go out much, only once in a while and then she was usually home early. Donna also spoke about the

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incident with the telephone man at the Coe Agency which apparently Marie had told her about. When asked about other events at the station, the whole family was there. Clarence and his wife they mentioned that a beer man used to stop there regularly at the station and he was from up north someplace, but he had a 2-ton truck. Clarence didn't know his name, but he bought Wayne's tool box for \$40.00 some months ago.

Also, the family felt that we could get Wayne's blood type at either [REDACTED] as Wayne from time to time had nose bleeds and had been at both hospitals for this. Wayne was never in the service.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/05/63 - LANPHEAR, ARTHUR - INTERVIEW

August 5, 1963 5:15 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Lanphear

Mr. Lanphear was interviewed by Officer Fuller and Chief James VanAlstine of Omro on August 5, 1963. This was in regards to Reinhold Kloehn. Wayne Pratt was Reinhold Kloehn's brother's wife's nephew.

Last night at about 7:00 p.m. on August 11, 1963, Reinhold came over to Arts. He drowned some kittens for Art and Art gave him a dollar for doing this. Reinhold then left for about a half an hour and came back again about 7:30 p.m. At this time he asked for another dollar. Art then gave him another dollar. At this time Reinhold had a bottle of wine with him. He sat at the kitchen table and talked to Art for a while, and then demanded two more dollars. Art told him that he wouldn't give him any more. Reinhold later wanted more money, stating that he had to have some more money. He asked Art how much money he had around the house. Art told him that he didn't have any more money.

Art recalls that while they were sitting at the kitchen table, Reinhold mentioned that about the filling station murder in Oshkosh. No one had mentioned this before this. Reinhold said that they had never caught the man that did this and that he thought that his wife did the stabbing. Reinhold kept insisting for more money and when he asked how much money he had, Art started for the door. When Art started for the door, Reinhold jumped up and stood in front of the door with his back to it, and told Art, "Oh no you don't go out of here."

Art then backed up a little and was going to run out of the front door. He stood facing Reinhold and at this time Reinhold took a couple of steps forward and handed Art a knife. This was a large folding knife that had been laying on the kitchen table. Art did not see Reinhold pick up the knife; it always lays on the table (open). Reinhold had this knife in his hand when he blocked the door on Art, but Art did not know he had it until Reinhold handed it to him. After Reinhold handed the knife back to Art, he said he was sorry this happened and that Art shouldn't say anything about it to any one.

On several occasions Reinhold has told Art that a person may as well kill someone and be in Waupun, as to live the way he was.

The knife was closed when Reinhold handed it back to Art. Reinhold was in a drunken condition when this happened, but he could walk ok. Art has seen him a lot worse than this.

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Later on Art took Reinhold to his home [REDACTED] Art thinks that he must have dropped Reinhold off at about 9:30 p.m. Art thinks that Reinhold picked up the knife when he headed for the door.

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SUBJECT: 08/05/63 - PESCH, ERVIN - INTERVIEW

August 5, 1963 10:15 p.m.

Mr. Ervin A. Pesch

Erv was interviewed by Officer Fuller about the presence of a certain car at the Pratt Enco Station on Friday, June 7th, 1963. He states that he was at the station from about 8:00 p.m. until about 8:45 p.m. He recalls that it was still fairly light outside at the time he left, but Wayne had the lights on already.

Erv doesn't recall seeing any car at the north end of the service road, but he does recall that Wayne mentioned a card being parked there on one or two nights before this. When Erv pulls into the station he pulls in with his tractor headed right in that direction. He recalls that there was a Coca Cola driver in the station at the time he was there. He is positive that there was no car there when he pulled out at about 8:45 p.m. because he pulls out onto 41 at the north end of the service road.

Erv does recall that while he was in there, a car load of kids came in. They were just goofing around. There were about two coupled in the car and they were drinking canned beer in the car. The girls used the toilets, but he doesn't know if the boys used the toilets or not. These fellows were probably around 19 or 20 years old, and the girl were probably around 16 or 17 years old. The body had long hair and could be classified as looking like hoods or wise guys. This car was described as being a Desoto about a 1951 or 1952. It was either a real dark blue or black (solid color). The car appeared to have been repainted and it was a kind of a dull paint job.

The fellows had the car parked at the south end of the station by the house. They were headed in a northerly direction. While this Desoto was here, a Buick came in. This was a 1953 or 1954 Buick. It was two-toned, red and either white or a black top. The man driving the Buick was a tall blond fellow, fairly heavy set, about 180-190 lbs., maybe around 6' or 6'1" tall. The fellow was around 30 years old. He drove in ahead of the Desoto and asked to use Wayne's jack to change a tire. He had driven in on a flat and had the tire completely ruined. Wayne loaned this fellow a jack and the man changed his own tire. He put a snow tire on the left front of the Buick.

All of this time the kids in the Desoto just sat there and drank beer. The Buick left the station and a short time later the Desoto pulled out. This Desoto pulled out of the north end of the service road and headed north on 41. As they are going out the service road, they threw out some paper and some empty beer cans along side the service road. Wayne and Erv commented about this, and Wayne said that a lot of fellows did that and he always had to go out and clean it up.

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Erv does not recall which way the Buick headed when it left. This fellow had to back up three or four times to get around the Coke truck after he had changed his tire. This Desoto may have been gone by the time the Coke driver got to the station. The young fellows in the Desoto had dark hair, but that is about all that Erv remembers about them.

During the time Erv was there, one other car came in and bought gas. He doesn't remember what kind of a car this was. Also during this time, a group of fellows and girls came in on motorcycles and bought some gas. Several of the girls used the toilets. There were eight or 10 motorcycles in this bunch.

Erv is sure that there was no car at the end of the service road when the kids in the Desoto pulled out because he watched that car pull out and watched them throw the beer cans out. They didn't throw out the beer cans until they were near the end of the service road.

None of these cars had any battery trouble or any hardships in starting them that Erv knows of. Erv claims that Wayne told him that if he could see 8,000 gallons a month, he would be satisfied. Erv doubts that he ever hit 8,000 a month.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/06/63 - KLOEHN, REYNOLD - INTERVIEW

August 6, 1963 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Reynold Kloehn [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Reynold was formerly married to a Laura Pratt. He was married for eight years and she got a divorce. He was divorced 10 or 12 years ago. The charges were Cruel and Inhuman Treatment. She is now married to Robert Stockinger. He has never had any children. When they were married, they used to live [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Reynold is also known as Ding Kloehn.

Ding recalls that on Sunday, August 4, 1963 he hitchhiked a ride to Omro. Art Lanphear had asked him to come and drown some kittens. Sunday he went to Arts house and drowned the kittens. He says that Art gave him a dollar for drowning the kittens. Dings says that he bought a bottle of with this dollar and took it back to Art's house. They each had some of this wine and at this time Ding asked for and got another dollar from Art Lanphear. Ding recalls that he didn't want to drown the kittens. Some of them had their eyes open already.

Ding says that Ben Moore is his guardian and he claims that Ben won't give him any recreation money to spend. He says that he wanted more money from Art and that he picked up a knife from the table and threatened Art with the knife. Ding was sitting at the kitchen table and the knife was on the table. Ding says that he was drunk and wanted some more money from Art. Ding is very confused about this whole thing. He doesn't remember what he said to Art when he threatened him with the knife. He does recall handing the knife back to Art. He told Art that he was sorry about the situation, and that he shouldn't say anything about it to any one.

Laura Pratt was Clarence Pratt's sister. It has been 10 or 12 years since Ding saw Clarence, John or Art Pratt. John Pratt lives [REDACTED] Art Pratt lives [REDACTED] Ding says that he never knew Wayne Pratt.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/08/63 - WEDELSTADT, JAMES - POLYGRAPH RESULTS

August 8, 1963 James Wittelstadt

Consented and took a polygraph test at Green Bay. The test showed no reaction to the Wayne Pratt murder and also the Hilltop Garage which ere the cars under suspicion. It was the opinion of the operator, Van Stratton, that he had no knowledge of either crime.

He did however admit knowledge of stealing some tools from a man in Fremont, but claimed that it was a deal where the fellow had made promises to him and didn't fulfill his part of the bargain, so he kept the tools. He also admitted that he knew that his partner Ransom had stolen some scrap metal at a place in Waupaca County between Fremont and New London and that he had been along when it was sold to Block Salvage in Oshkosh on July 8, 1963, but was not along when it was stolen.

The information on both of these things was turned over to Sheriff Loren Frager of Waupaca County

Lt. Richard Guenther

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SUBJECT: 08/08/63 - DOBBERKE, ROY - 1ST INTERVIEW

August 8, 1963 4:30 p.m.

Roy O. Dobberke

Roy was interviewed by Officer Fuller at his home. Roy works at the Neenah Paper Division of Kimberly Clark Corp.

Roy states that he goes to work every night at around 8:30 p.m. and on the night of June 12, 1963 he went past the Pratt Enco Station on 41 at between 18 or 20 minutes to nine. He left the house at 25 minutes to nine that night.

Roy recalls that when he went past the station there was a real light colored car in the station. This he says could have been a white one, but more probably it was a kind of an eggshell color. Roy doesn't know what kind of a car it was that was in there, but he thinks that it could have been a 2-door or 4-door sedan. Roy thinks that this car was probably a five or six year old car.

This car was towards the road from the station and it didn't appear to Roy that this car was even pulled up by the pumps. It didn't seem to Roy that this car was straight in there either. He thinks that the car was kind of facing the station at an angle. Roy thinks that this car was parked so that the front end of the car was about 30-feet from the west corner of the station. There were no lights on the car and there was no one around the car. He didn't see anyone around the station. The hood was not up. Roy says that it was getting dark and he is positive that the lights were on at the station. He knows that the paper said that the lights were not on, but he is certain that the station lights were on when he went past. Roy recalls that there was another car in there near the house. He thinks that this car was Chev, but he isn't sure.

As Roy drove down the road further, he came upon a car sitting beside the road. This was a blue car. He couldn't say that this car was a light blue car. It was probably a darker blue color. This car was a solid blue color and it appeared to Roy that it could have been a station wagon. He says that he thought this because it didn't seem to have much trunk room at the rear end of it. This car was parked on the gravel shoulder on the right side of the northbound lane of traffic facing north. The car was about by the driveway where "Christmas Wisconsin" was going to be. There was no one around this car either and Roy looked over in the field, but didn't see anyone around.

Roy thought that maybe this car had a flat tire and he looked to see, but it didn't have. The hood or nothing was open. He thought that maybe someone was asleep in it, but he could see that no one was in it. He says that his is

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not much of a judge of cars, but he thinks this car was five or six years old and could have been older. He doesn't recall anything else unusual about either of these cars. He was asked about Car Top Carriers etc., but he can't remember seeing anything like this. He doesn't recall if this blue car rode high in the rear end or not.

Roy doesn't recall seeing an old car sitting on the service road just prior to the murder. He does recall seeing an old car on the service road once when the corn field was being worked. He doesn't know what kind of a car it was or what color it was.

Dave Cowling has an old maroon colored Ford.

Roy says that the day of the murder there were strange goings on by the John Boss Farm. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/09/63 - BOSS, JOHN - INTERVIEW

August 9, 1963 1:30 p.m.

Mr. John Boss

On the night of the Pratt murder John Boss and his children, Fred and Kathy Boss, observed an older truck come down their road. This truck was described as about a ton and a half truck with 3-foot sides on the rack.

The truck came from the east on Brooks Rd. about 2-5 miles per hour. He went past the Boss farm and turned around in the first driveway to west of the Boss farm. The truck came back east again and stopped about 100 yards west of the Boss driveway. It appeared that just one person was in the truck and this was a man. They have no description of the man, but it probably wasn't a young man.

The man got out of the truck and they saw the man go in the back end of his truck for something. The man left his truck and they observed him walk down into the ditch. While he was in the ditch, they could hear the person digging. The ditch along here has a lot of gravel in it and that is the sound they heard. It was just like a gravel shovel digging in gravel. The person was there between 5-10 minutes. He then got into his truck and drove away real slow again. The truck was probably a bluish green color and fairly light colored.

When the truck went past the house in an easterly direction, Margaret Boss saw it stop about 400 or 500 east of the Boss driveway. Margaret doesn't know if he got of the truck or not, but she said that she saw a small flame in the ditch. It could have been more on the side of the road than in the ditch. The truck only stayed about one minute and then left again.

The Boss' all recall that this was about shortly after 9:00 p.m. They recall that they heard a lot of sirens headed towards the station and that about five minutes later this truck came along.

It was learned that the ambulance came down Hwy 110 and cut across Cth T on the night of the murder and this is probably the siren that John Boss heard. This truck was supposedly out there about five minutes after the siren was heard, so we borrowed a mine detector from the National Guard and examined the road side and ditch in this entire area very closely. If there had been a knife or gun buried anywhere near, the detector would have found it. If there had been anything of any value buried out there, it had to have been removed before this time. Fuller #44

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/19/63 - LIGE, EUGENE - INTERVIEW

August 19, 1963 10:25 a.m.

Eugene Lige

Never traded at Pratt's Enco Station.

Worked in shop the night of June 12 until just before 8:30 p.m.; around 8:20 p.m. Didn't notice if the lights were on or off at the station.

About 10:00 a.m. on June 13, Ken Schroeder came in. Ken said, "That was terrible what happened last night." He proceeded to tell Eugene about the murder.

Tom and Dick Kaufmann, along with Schroeder, used to go to the station a lot. Used to call their girlfriends from the station. Dick Kaufmann is good friend of "Mark" from the motel. Tom and Dick came in by Lige Craft and talked to Eugene. They told him that they weren't over by the station that night. They told Eugene that as they walked past, they saw the police cars down by the station. They stopped out in front of the Lige Craft and looked down there, but said it was too late and didn't go over there. It struck Eugene funny that the boys didn't go down by the station because this is not their make up. The boys usually would have run right over by the station. The led Eugene to believe that this was around 9:00 or 9:30 p.m. that they were walking by there. They didn't say what time they had gone to see [REDACTED]. The next morning they went over by the station, but got sent back home again.

These boys knew that Wayne kept money hidden in the station is some place other than in the till.

Tom Kaufmann works at Strunsee's. Dick isn't working at this time. Gary Kaufmann was probably home at that time. Gary spends every dime he makes on booze and cars. Tom classified as lazy. Dick was pretty good until he got his car.

Kenny Schroeder is one boy who Eugene would not turn his back on. Eugene doesn't know why, but there is just something about the boy.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/20/63 - NORTON, SAM - INTERVIEW

August 20, 1963

Sam Norton

Sam volunteered this information to Officer Fuller. He recalls that about two days before the Wayne Pratt murder, there was an older model Ford came into his station. This car was about a 40-50 or a 51 Ford. It was a faded out gun metal gray color and had a lot of spots on it where apparently there was some body work being done.

Sam recalls that there were three young men in the car about 19 to 23 years old. He states that these boys were all dark complected and he figures that they were half breed, Spanish, or possibly Indians. All three of these young men were of a very small build. Sam states that he knows that this car had Michigan license plates on it.

He remembers that these boys did not have any money with them and that they had tried to hock a .32 caliber automatic pistol to him for some gas. The gun was beat up and Sam only offered them a dollar for it. The boys refused to sell it for that and then they brought in an old guitar which they tried to sell. Sam only offered them a dollar for this and they refused to sell it. The young men just pulled out then and Sam didn't see them again.

About this same time, an old Ford of the same description showed up at the filling station at 45 and 150. In this car were several dark complected boys who were described as being very tough looking.

These boys approached the attendant about buying some carburetors for their car. They didn't buy any and as they left, they were overheard talking about going out in the county and stealing some chickens.

Mr. Roland Jahnke, who lives about three miles west of the Pratt station [REDACTED] reports that on the day before the murder an old Ford or Buick, dark colored, was monkeying around on the road by their house. Several young people were in the car and it was stopped for no apparent reason. These fellows were all shady looking characters. This car was a dark color, all spotted up, and probably had a black roof. The car was out there about dark on that evening.

Jahnke states that the rear bumper and splash pan were missing from this car. [REDACTED]
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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/21/63 - JOHNSON, BUD - INTERVIEW

August 21, 1963

Mr. Bud Johnson

I contacted "Bud" in regards to a Roger Tellock who lives [REDACTED] "Bud" kept insisting that Tellock probably would be capable of the Pratt murder and after a lot of coaxing; he finally told me the following story.

He wants to have his name kept out of this matter because the Tellocks and the neighbors around there are all his customers.

Bud claims that one night about a year or two ago he locked up his tavern and was at home in bed in his trailer. All at one someone was pounding on his door and telling bud to let him in. This person later was identified as Roger Tellock. Tellock told Bud that he was bleeding to death. Bud let Roger in and discovered that Roger was cut badly in the right wrist, and there was an artery cut. Bud put a tourniquet on Roger's arm and arranged to have him taken to the hospital.

Just as Roger was leaving he told Bud that he had tried to rob him. Bud later found out that a window was broken in a shed by the tavern and Roger's cigarette lighter was laying there. Roger told him that he was going to steal gas and had broken the window with his cigarette lighter and had cut himself while reaching through the hole in the window to open the latch. After cutting himself, he went over to Bud's trailer for help.

Bud says that Roger told the people at the hospital that he had fallen through a window and that is how he had cut his wrist. Apparently Roger had cut a lot of tendons and to this day, doesn't have full control over his right hand.

Bud asked again that his name be kept out of this because of his business. He claims that either Roger Tellock or Chuck Gunderson will look you right in the eye and lie like heck. Neither of them can be hurt as far as having a guilty conscience is concerned.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/26/63 - HALDMAN, NINA - INTERVIEW

Nina Haldman

[REDACTED]

Nina Haldman was interviewed 08/26/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Payne's Point Tavern. She stated that she was tending bar on Thursday when Edwin Mauel came into the tavern. He was there for a while and then Donna came in also. The conversation got around to the Pratt murder. Edwin said so that all could hear, that those dumb cops their looking for a man and it was a woman that did it, and that he knows the man that gave her the knife that she used to stab him 53 times. Right after that, Edwin Mauel left. Edwin Mauel is described as about 50, 5', 125 lbs, no teeth in the front. Wearing white shirt and trousers. This party used to work at the K.C. Guest House for a Mr. Christiansen. According to Mr. Christiansen, Edwin doesn't work now, but just drinks. According to Nina, Edwin has been coming in there for quite a while and is a character. Also in the tavern at the time the statement was made was John Kemps.

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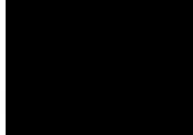
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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/26/63 DUNN, TOM - INTERVIEW

August 24, 1963



Interviewed 08/26/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther and Officer Fuller at the Winnebago County Sheriff's Dept. Said that he was at the Payne's Point Tavern Thursday night. A party was in there. Party described about 50, about 5'9", 145 lbs., had a cap on, dressed as though he had been working. It was about 7:00 p.m. This party didn't say much and the conversation got around to the Pratt murder and just before this party left, he said words to the effect that he knew who did it and that it was a woman and he knew who gave her the knife.

Tom looked out the window and copied the license number down as the fellow was driving out. This party left the tavern right after he made this statement; in fact, he had made the statement as he was leaving the tavern and everyone in the tavern heard him. Nina was tending bar at the time this happened. He left about 7:00 or so and Tom doesn't know if the party was drunk or not, but didn't see him stagger or anything like that. There were at least two other fellows that were.....(page/s are missing)

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/27/63 - MAUEL, EDWIN - INTERVIEW

Edwin Mauel

Edwin Mauel was interviewed 08/27/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at his home [REDACTED] Mr. Mauel was sitting on the front porch of the house and appeared to have been drinking. After he was advised that Lt. Guenther was a police officer, he began to run down the Wis. State Patrol stating that they shouldn't be allowed to carry guns. This is the gist of what he said, but the words were sprinkled liberally with profanity although the profanity was not directed at any individual.

He was asked if he knew anything about the Pratt murder. He said that he didn't have any direct information, but had his suspicions as to who did it. He was asked why he made the statement that a woman had done it. Edwin said that a knife was a woman's weapon and that he thought Mrs. Pratt had something to do with it because she was a very pretty woman. I asked him if he knew Mrs. Pratt, but he said no he didn't. He was asked why he said that he knew who had done this thing and he said that he was just talking of what he knew was just some suspicions that he had and that he wouldn't be able to testify to anything in court.

He said that he wasn't going to get anyone in trouble and wouldn't give any information until he was sure. He asked if he should go out and get some information and he was advised that he had best turn whatever information he had over to the plice and let them decide if it meant anything or not. He at one point said he was scared to do this and at one point asked Lt. Guenther how he know that he (Edwin Mauel) didn't do it at which time he was asked if he did and he said no he didn't. He said that he did not know Wayne Pratt and that he had never been in that station. He again repeated that he had no information to give on the murder and was advised that if he didn't know anything about it, he shouldn't talk about it. He replied that he would talk about antying he wanted to. It was difficult to determine if the drinks which he had had made him this way or if Mr. Mauel has a nasty disposition by nature.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 09/10/63 - GUNDERSON, CHARLES - INTERVIEW

Charles Gunderson
Interviewed 09/10/63

Charles states on a night that his grandmother was in the hospital and his mother and dad were at the stock car races, which would have been on a Tuesday night, he was at home with his girlfriend Alice Kaffler, [REDACTED] and they got a call to go to the hospital. It was about 7:00 p.m. Chuck drove Alice's car; a 56 Ford up Hwy 41 to Muttart Rd. then took Muttart Rd. over to C.T. "A" going to [REDACTED] There were two other people in the Gunderson car, young boys both relatives of Charles' girlfriend.

When they got on Muttart Rd. and came over the railroad tracks they saw a car which was parked. When he first saw the car, it was a quarter of a mile from the time he saw the car till he passed it. It was daylight and they were parked partly on the road. Chuck got up to the car and passed it and the car pulled out behind him. When he got up to the car, Charles noticed that Mrs. Wayne Pratt was in the car along with a fellow about the same age as she; about 25. The man had dark hair, about medium, rather well dressed sports jacket and tie. The man was driving and it was a smaller car; either a Valiant, a Lancer, or a Rambler, dark color regular. He remarked to this girlfriend that was Wayne's wife and if that is a boyfriend, she is starting off awful fast. The followed them down the road and when he got to the intersection, he turned toward Neenah and doesn't know what happened to the car. He seems to think the car was maroon in color.

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SUBJECT: 09/10/63 - GUNDERSON, CHARLES - POLYGRAPH

Charles Gunderson

09/10/63

Polygraph that Madison told Chuck he had no enemys.

Rumbus seeing the shovel by the air compressor.

Do you know the difference between telling the truth and telling a lie?

Yes

Have you now told me all you know or have been told about this stabbing and robbery of Wayne Pratt?

Yes

The first time you knew about Wayne Pratt being stabbed was when you hear it at the Pure Oil Station?

Yes

Other than what told, do you know a suspect who stabbed Wayne Pratt?

No

Were you home between 8:30 p.m. and Midnight the night Wayne Pratt was stabbed?

No.

Were you at the Pratt station June 12 at any time between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.?

No

Have you lied to any of the questions on this list?

No

The last time you saw Wayne Pratt on June 12 was he alive, well, unhurt and ??

Yes

Were you there at Pratt's to ?? to know to see Wayne Pratt ?? ?? stabbed and robbed?

No

Did you beat, hit, stab or ?? in the stabbing and robbery of Wayne Pratt?

No

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Are you know knowingly or intentionally concealing or hiding any information in this investigation into the death of Wayne Pratt?

No

Have you lied to any question on this list?

No

Test showed that Charles Gunderson had no knowledge of who committed the murder of Wayne Pratt.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 09/11/63 - KOFLER, ALICE - INTERVIEW

Alice Mary Kofler

Alice M. Kofler was interviewed 09/11/63 at the Winnebago County Courthouse by Lt. Richard Guenther.

She stated that on a Tuesday evening, either the end of July or the beginning of August, that she was over to Chuck Gunderson's house. She believes that it was on the 30th of July. The hospital had called [REDACTED]

I went over to Chuck's and he had to go to the hospital [REDACTED] We went in my car and he was driving. They drove on hwy 41 toward Neenah. They turned on the first side road north of the airport and headed toward Cth A. They got on the road and she saw a car parked partly on the road and partly on the grass. The car was a small car and she isn't sure of the color, but thinks it was a dark color, fairly new; it was an economy car.

When they got up close, Chuck said that it was Mrs. Pratt in the car and Alice saw that there was a man in the car and didn't notice anyone else. She didn't get a good look at the man, nor at the woman, and Alice doesn't know Mrs. Pratt.

These two people were just sitting in the car doing nothing as far as Alice could see. Chuck remarked that it was Mrs. Wayne Pratt and he thought it was a little soon to be out for her. After that they drove on and Alice didn't see the car again. It was parked when they went past and Alice didn't turn around after that so she doesn't know what happened to the car. Alice doesn't believe she would know the car if she saw it again.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 10/02/63 - STONE, MERLE - INTERVIEW

Merle Stone

RE: Marie Pratt

On 10/02/63 at 10:00 a.m., Mr. Stone approached Officer Fuller and inquired about the possibility of us checking Marie Pratt in regards to Wayne's death. He stated that he felt that it was none of his business and he didn't like to approach us about it. He stated that he felt that something was wrong because he had notified Mrs. Pratt several times by phone and a couple of times by letter, that she had \$500.00 coming for Wayne's funeral expenses. His company had to have a bill from the funeral home for this before it could be paid. Merle stated that they never received any bill from Mrs. Pratt and that finally he had to go to the funeral home himself to get the bill. The total bill was over \$900.00 and his company had to pay \$500.00 of it. Merle just thought it strange that Mrs. Pratt wouldn't send this bill in.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 10/08/63 - TELLOCK, ROGER - INTERVIEW

October 8, 1963 10:00 a.m.

Roger Arnold Tellock [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Roger was re-interviewed by Officer Fuller in regards to his activities on Monday night, October 6, 1963.

Roger did a lot of stammering and hesitating and after thinking about 15 minutes, stated that he had worked until 11:00 p.m. He stated that he is getting married in three weeks and that his folks and girlfriend had gone to Appleton to be fitted for dresses. This he claimed took until about 10:00 p.m. he said that he got home shortly after 11:00 and that he was home alone. He watched TV. Then said it was a movie on Channel 2's Feature Theatre. His is vague about this movie stating that it was about some fellows during the Korean War. He recalls that at the conclusion of this show, most of the men in the story were killed in action.

Roger also verified the story about his breaking into "Bud's" Airport Tavern and cutting his wrist so badly that he had to go to Bud for help. He stated that when he went to bed his folks were at home.

Roger now tells me about Wayne at one time mentioning to him about being quite a bit short in the till and that Wayne had to go and get it out of the bank. This is the opposite of what he told this officer in the first interview.

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SUBJECT: 10/08/63 - PRATT, CLARENCE AND MRS. PRATT - INTERVIEW

Clarence Pratt and Mrs. P. interviewed 10/08/63 by Lt. Guenther reference complaint 10/08/63 of threat.

Went to the American Legion Club at some time around 6:00 p.m. Stayed until 1:00 a.m. There was a legion meeting. No problems. After the meeting, sat at the bar. No one from the station there, but knew most of the people there. Left when the bar closed. For the last half hour before, there were three the bartender Douglas Anderson's brothers and their wives and ?? and a man by the name of Rudy, last name unknown, was also there.

All left together and they all walked ahead of Pratts because of her foot. The bartender was the last to leave. He got in the car at the same time as the Pratts. Clarence then walked around behind the car and heard a voice say "Jack you're next." The voice came from behind the building where a black car make and model unknown. They saw no one. Clarence got into the car and they both heard this. Doug was just pulling out when they heard this.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 10/25/63 - GUNDERSON, THOMAS - INTERVIEW

Thomas P. Gunderson [REDACTED]

Thomas Gunderson was interviewed 10/25/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago Co. Sheriff's Dept.

Thomas stated that he knew Wayne when he worked at Gibson. Thomas said that he wasn't too well acquainted with Wayne. The reason he met Wayne was because he had his car fixed at the Buick garage and Wayne worked there.

At that time he had a 1953 Buick, light blue, but he sold that to a dealer in Whittenberg: John's Pontiac. Traded that in along with a 53 Chev for a 62 Pontiac. This was in the latter part of October 1962. Tom said that he stopped at the Pratt Enco Station about three times in the winter of 61 when he still had the Buick; either it could have been any time of the day or evening and it was just to get gasoline.

In either 1960 or 1961, Tom cashed a check out there that Tom had forged his father's name to. Wayne knew about this. Tom didn't have a car from September 1962 until May 20, 1963 when he purchased a Greg Grunski 1951 Chevrolet 4-door from the Chev garage in Oshkosh.

Tom might have talked to Wayne about a job in 1960 or 61 when he was unemployed, but that was all.

Tom stated that he hadn't been out to the station since he sold the Buick. Tom Gunderson was up in Crandon when he heard about Wayne Pratt being stabbed. He went to Crandon on a Tuesday or Wednesday he thinks. It wasn't on a weekend.

He read about it in the Oshkosh Northwestern which was forwarded to him up there in Crandon. Tom went to Crandon the day after he had the paper sent up to Crandon. Tom didn't leave Crandon until he came back to Oshkosh on August 28th or 29th. He stayed at their cottage on Lake Lusiane alone.

He heard while he was up there that the Sheriff's Dept. wanted to talk to him. Tom called the Sheriff's Dept. but no one seemed to know what it was for. He didn't talk to Lt. Guenther or Officer Fuller until today, 10/25/63 at 3:55 p.m.

Thomas Gunderson called Lt. Guenther and stated that he had done some checking since he left the office this afternoon and that he now finds after talking to his father, that he and his mother and father had been up to the cottage at Crandon during the week this happened. They left Oshkosh on June 8th and came back on June 16th. The three of them were up there during that week. Tom said that he left for the cottage on June 21st and was up

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there until August 26th. He said that he must have read about the murder after he came back to Oshkosh on June 16. Any how, it was several days after it happened that he found out about it.

10/28/63 - Thomas Gunderson called and stated the he now found the slip that showed when he traded the Buick and it was 12/07/61 and it was before that, that he was out to the Pratt station last.

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SUBJECT: 10/25/63 - BAHR, JAMES - INTERVIEW

October 25, 1963

James Bahr

James Bahr was interviewed 10/25/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago Co. Sheriff's Dept.

Jim stated that he was installing some equipment at the Coe Agency last May sometime. He said that he met Mrs. Pratt there and that he found out who she was from another girl who works in the office. He worked there until 5:0p.m. and Mrs. Pratt left and came back and had her car pared out in front. She walked down the stairs with him after that and he probably did ask her if she wanted to go out for a beer because he was talking to her and found out that her husband did.

They were out in front when Wayne drove up in his new red Olds and showed it to Jim and Mrs. Pratt drove off. Jim did underline the name of the station in red pencil in the telephone book and lay it on her desk to show her that he found out where she lived and he did show her the daily tally on the following day, but that is as far as it went. As far as Jim is concerned, he hasn't seen her since that time. He felt that she was probably true to her husband as she didn't seem to be too enthused over his talking to her.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 10/28/63 - IMMEKUS, MELVIN - 1ST INTERVIEW

October 28, 1963

I contacted Melvin Immekus Jr. at Riesl & Co. Inc., [REDACTED] where he works.

Mr. Immekus stated that he had a 38 Buick and that it broke down on Hwy 41 and that he drove it into the Pratt station. He said that he ad it there for about a week and that he came up to get along with Remmel's Mobile Unit; a tow truck which is located on 65th or 66th on Hampton Ave. in Milwaukee [REDACTED]

When they got up to the station they found out what had happened to the station attendant, so they just hitched onto the Buick and towed it back to Milwaukee. Since it has been back to Milwaukee, it has been sold to a junk dealer on Hampton Ave. He said that he was not in the station between the time he left the car there and the time he picked the car up. Mr. Immekus was cautioned about removing anything from the property of value, a serious crime has been committed, without getting the permission of the police to do so. He could have destroyed evidence by doing so.

Mr. Immekus stated that he was in Milwaukee working for Kaesner Auto Electric Co., [REDACTED] during the time that the car was at the station and wasn't in Oshkosh at all.

Melvin Immekus Jr.

[REDACTED]

Had a 38 Buick and now works for Reed & Co. Inc., [REDACTED]

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 10/29/63 - REMMEL, HAROLD - INTERVIEW

Harold Remmel

Harold Remmel was interviewed 10/29/63 at his home in Milwaukee by Lt. Richard Guenther.

Harold Remmel is the operator of Remmel's Mobile Unit; a wrecker. He stated that he originally had picked the car up from Brookfield for Melvin Immekus Jr. when Melvin purchased the car. It was a 37 Buick and he towed it at that time to Immekus' home on Idelwild Ave. Sometime after that he got a call from Immekus that the car was north of Oshkosh and he wanted to know how much it would cost to tow it back to Milwaukee. Mr. Remmel gave Immekus the price of \$50.00.

Remmel suggested that Immekus junk the car up in Oshkosh as it probably wasn't worth the towing fee. Immekus told him that he had \$90.00 in tires on the car and had too much in it to junk it. Remmel and Immekus went up on a Saturday morning. When they got to the station the station was barricaded and was locked up. This was about 10:45 a.m. There was a painter at the station while they were there who told Remmel that he was supposed to have painted the station.

When Immekus saw the barricades and that it was locked up, he mentioned that he had heard that someone was killed up this way, and that he didn't know it before, but that it must have been at the station where they were. They decided to take the car and Remmel told Immekus to leave a note and Immekus said that he would take care of it. Mr. Remmel then hooked the wrecker on the car and towed it to the boy's home [REDACTED]

When they got back to Milwaukee, Immekus started the car, as he had forgotten the keys when they came up to Oshkosh. Mr. Remmel said from the sound of the motor, that probably a rod was burned out. Immekus drove the car into his yard and that was the last Mr. Remmel saw of it. This was about 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 15th.

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SUBJECT: 10/29/63 - IMMEKUS, MELVIN - 2ND INTERVIEW

Melvin G. Immekus Jr. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Melvin Immekus was interviewed 10/29/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Riesl Co. Inc., [REDACTED] where it works.

He stated that he was coming back from their cottage which is near Lilly Meadows was driving the 38 Buick and his brother Bob was driving his lavender and white 57 Buick 2-door hard top. The 38 Chev broke down near there and Melvin drove it into the station at a very low speed. This was in day in the late afternoon.

Me made arrangements to keep it there with the owner and left his name and address with the owner. He told the owner that he would get back up there as soon as he could and left in his brother's car.

Melvin thinks it was the following Saturday, but he is not sure, it could have been two week later, he went up there with Rimmel and picked up the car. They got up there around 11:00 p.m. Melvin saw a man at the station jotting down some notes. The man wore glasses, bald, short sleeved sport shirt and trousers. Party told Melvin that Mr. Pratt was murdered and that was the first Melvin knew of it. He had heard something about a murder up that way, but didn't know where it was. He forgot to take the keys along and they got in the car by using a wire. They saw no one or talked to no one besides the man who was there. They towed the car back to Milwaukee. It cost \$50.00 to tow it back to Milwaukee.

Melvin is a member of an old car club and wanted to own an old car and that is way he put so much money in it. Melvin tried to repair the car when he got it back to Milwaukee, but found that it would cost too much money so he junked it. He sold it to H.A.A. Salvage on Hampton Ave. just west of Appleton Ave. and he is pretty sure it is still there. Before he sold the car he went all through it but found nothing in it that shouldn't have been there.

Melvin had no conversation with anyone connected with the station after he left the car there. He said that he knows he should have notified someone that he was taking the car, but he just didn't think when he did. The only time that Melvin ever saw Mr. Pratt was the day he left the car there. On Wednesday, June 12, Melvin believes that he was at a Naval Reserve meeting in Milwaukee.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 12/28/63 - PRATT, MARIE - INTERVIEW

Marie Pratt

Marie Pratt was interviewed 12/28/63 at the Neenah PD by Lt. Richard Guenther. Marie was shown the funeral list from the Kilsdonk funeral. She said that she didn't know anyone on the list. She said that the only last names that were familiar to her are Cotter which is the name of a person who used to live behind her house a few years ago. She said that she recognized the name of VanderHeyden. Her and Wayne used to go out to the Payne's Point beer bar and Henry VanderHeyden was sometimes tending bar there.

She was also asked about Louise Larson. She stated that she didn't know Louise Larson. This name appears on Wayne Pratt's funeral list, so it will have to be checked with his parents.

Marie was then asked to recall the events of the night of her husband's death. She said that she remembered that [REDACTED] was sleeping in the bedroom and the phone rang and it was David Senholtz. Wayne went outside to take care of a white Corvair that had driven into the station. She doesn't know the Corvair bought when it was pointed out to her that there was no sale recorded on the cash register. She said she was sure that it was a white Corvair. After that, Wayne came back to the house. She said that her and Wayne were going to go out that night and she couldn't find her purse so she call to the office and talked to Russell Welch about her purse.

She said that she thought that it was a while after this call that she saw the white car which she still can't identify and the 52 Buick in the station. She was still ironing and then got [REDACTED] up and put his pajamas on him. She noticed that the lights were not on in the station so she went over to the station and found Wayne and called the Sheriff's Dept. She was told about the Ford and the Buick seen by truck drivers, but she had not seen either of these two cars.

Marie Pratt was then asked if she would reconsider taking a polygraph test and she said that she would reconsider. She was advised that I would contact her after the first of the year about the test if she would take it. Marie was told about the rumors which the Sheriff's Dept. heard about her getting married again and about her having a boyfriend. Marie said that she had only bee out twice since Wayne's death and both times with a girlfriend. She may have talked to someone in the place where they ere, but she has no boyfriend and is not getting remarried and said that she had no intention of doing so.

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SUBJECT: 12/31/63 - FLUNKER, FRED - INTERVIEW

Fred Flunker 



Fred Flunker was interviewed by telephone 12/31/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther.

He said that it was too long ago. He couldn't remember too well. He said that he does remember that it was a middle age man somewhere around 50 years old, about 5' 4", medium build. The part got into an old model car. The car would be one prior to 1946. He said that he told his boss at the time and after that, went on a week's vacation.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 01/??/64 - WELCH, RUSSEL - INTERVIEW

Russell Welch

Russell

Welch was interviewed by telephone by Lt. Richard Guenther January 1964.

He is the office manager for the Warren Coe Agency. He stated that on the night that Wayne Pratt was killed, that he received a call from Mrs. Pratt anytime between 8:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Pratt said, "David" and Russ said, "No this is Russ." Mrs. Pratt said, "I think I lost my purse."

Russ was going to get up to look for it and Mrs. Pratt said, "Just a moment, I think I know where it is" or "I found it" or words to that effect. Russ said that he didn't leave the desk. After that Mrs. Pratt hung up. Russ said that Ardis Kolterjohn, the office manager, might be able to furnish some background information on Mrs. Pratt, as she knew her quite well.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 01/10/64 - SENNHOLZ, DAVID - INTERVIEW

David Sennholz

David Sennholz was interviewed 01/10/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago County Sheriff's Dept.

David stated that on the night that Wayne Pratt was killed, he call out to the station at about 7:45 p.m. Wayne answered the phone and told David that Marie was ironing. He told David that business was good and David then talked to Marie about insurance for her brother-in-law, Chuck Arneman. They talked for a short while about the insurance. Shortly after that David went home.

The next morning David heard on the radio that Wayne was killed. He stated that he and his wife used to go over to Pratt's house occasionally and that Pratt's would come to their house.

There was only one time that they ever spoke of anything that may have been a problem. This was over whether Wayne should get out of the oil business. Wayne asked David what he thought about it, and they discussed the future possibilities that could be in the station. It was thought at one time that the station would be moved somewhere near Christmas, Wisconsin, but when the fell through, there was no more talk of moving the station. Other than that there was nothing else.

David thought Marie went to [REDACTED] because of the [REDACTED] on her ring finger. He thought that her sister had gone to him once and that is why she went there. David took Marie the first time she went there. This was in the afternoon and he had a call to make [REDACTED] and that is why he took her. After he finished the call he picked her up and brought her back to Oshkosh.

He said that about two days ago Marie said that she had a boyfriend that she was dating. She told him that her boyfriend was Catholic and that there was some trouble at home because of this and that she was moving around the first of the month. She also told him that her boyfriend was 31, but didn't tell David who he was or where he was from.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 01/28/64 - DOBBERKE, ROY - 2ND INTERVIEW

Roy O. Dobberke



Roy was interviewed by Lt. Richard Guenther 01/28/64.

He stated that according to him, the information that he gave Officer Fuller on Aug. 8, 1963 was correct with the exception that he saw two cars in the station instead of one. #1 was as described and #2 was a blue older car, but they weren't parked by the pumps. Mr. Dobberke remembers that the lights were on.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 02/10/64 - ROWLAND, JEAN MRS. - INTERVIEW

Mrs. Jean Rowland

Interviewed at her home [REDACTED] 02/10/64 by Lt. R. Guenther and Detective H. Wagner of Detroit P.D.

First met Raymond Marsh in the Bahama's Bar. This was about in June. He said he came from Chicago. Florence said that he had a car; an old Ford, but Jean never saw it. He was staying at the Willard Hotel on Henry St. and he used the name of Art Allen.

He was working supposedly at a night club, but she doesn't know where. He worked for the Elistrau Enterprises in Romulus as a cook. The source of his name was not known. He drank beer and he usually had little money.

Mrs. Rowland usually saw him between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. He was friendly with Eddie the bartender of the Silhouette. He was very well dresses; always neat. Second or third time he told them he had signed a contract for the Bahama Islands to play piano. He disappeared frm town for about two months and he wrote to Florence and told Florence that his real name was Arden Putzkie and that Art Allen was only his stage name. Mrs. Rowland didn't see Marsh around before that and felt that he checked into town just before that. He never mentioned his friend back home.

She saw him on the day he was killed. She saw him at 4:00 p.m. when he walked past the house, he was weaving a little bit.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 02/10/64 - BLAZNEK, FLORENCE - ITINTERVIEW

Mrs. Florence Blaznek

Interviewed 02/10/64 at her home [REDACTED] by Lt. R. Guenther.

Mrs. Blaznek met Raymond Marsh in the Bahama's Bar and the Silhouette Bar on Cass St. He was known to her as Art Allen and later said that was his stage name and that his real name was Arden Putzkie. This was the latter part of July. At this time, he was living at Willard Hotel. This was a couple of weeks after she met him. Told her in a letter that he had a job in Romulus. He never had a car; took cabs and bus. He always seemed to have enough money to spend. He bought drinks and dinner. Never knew where he worked except when he came back from Romulus he said that he was working for the rehabilitation of skid row. He was always neat and pretty well dressed. Mrs. Blaznek said that she doesn't know if he took anyone else or not. He seemed to know the bartenders Steve and Diose at the Bahama's. Told Florence that he flew to Chicago over the holidays to see his sister who ran a night club there. Had no known men friends. He knew all the bars around Cass St. Never got in any fights with anyone and she did not ever see a knife or gun on him. He never showed the receipt for Sioux Falls, S. D. She last saw him in September and told Mrs. Blaznek he did a lot of gambling. He spend money on Mrs. Blaznek and didn't borrow any from her. Didn't talk about Wisconsin.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 02/11/64 - MANDALEK, GEORGE - INTERVIEW

George Mandalek



George Mandalek is the bartender at the Bahama's Tavern. He was interviewed 02/11/64 at the tavern by Lt. Richard Guenther and Detective Wagner.

George stated that he remembers Raymond Marsh, who was known to him as Art Allen, came in between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. pretty regular. He first came in around late fall or summer. It could have been as early as June, but George is not sure. He stayed at the Willard Hotel then. He always paid for his drinks and mostly drank a shot and a beer. He didn't say where he worked. He usually dressed casual and never had too much money. He never cashed any checks. Although George had several conversations with him, he didn't know too much about him.

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SUBJECT: 02/11/64 - MCKESSEN, EDWARD - INTERVIEW

Edward McKessen

Edward McKessen was interviewed at the Silhouette Bar where he is a bartender on 02/11/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther and Detective H. Wagner of the Detroit P.D.

Edward stated that he first met Raymond Marsh when he came in the tavern last summer. He thinks he came into the bar first with Jean Rowland, but it could have been the other way around. He mentioned working at a bar on the east side playing piano. He was known there as Art Allen and he came in pretty regular. He had about a dollar or two each time he came in. He never came in with anyone, but Jean and Florence or alone.

He talked to many people but none in particular. He usually came in the afternoon. He just drank beer. Ed only saw him drunk once or twice at the most. Marsh was pretty mild mannered and didn't say where he lived. Ed was under the impression that he was a musician, but never saw him play. He was an average dresser; neat and clean. He borrowed \$10.00 from Ed and Ed only saw him once more after that and then he didn't see him again. A man by the name Harvey, who lived [REDACTED], I used to talk to him.

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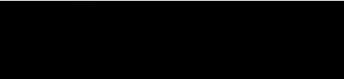
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SUBJECT: 02/11/64 - PARK, HARVEY - INTERVIEW

Harvey Park



Harvey Park was interviewed 02/11/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther and Detective H. Wagner at his hotel room. He was shown a picture of Raymond Marsh and said that he had talked to Marsh in some of the bars. He said that he didn't remember much about the conversations that he had with Marsh. He didn't know too much about him.

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SUBJECT: 02/11/64 - KALTSUKIS, CALVIN - INTERVIEW

Calvin Lee Kaltsukis
[REDACTED]

Calvin L. Kaltsukis was interviewed 02/11/64 at the State Reformatory at Ionia. Before the interview, Calvin was advised that he did not have to talk to Lt. Richard Guenther and that in the event what he said was of a criminal nature, that it could be used against him in court. Calvin stated that not all of the time spent away from Detroit was spent in Wisconsin. He took a Greyhound bus from Detroit to Minneapolis. He stayed in Minneapolis for about a week in a hotel [REDACTED] on corner. Registered under the name of Charles Maurice Koenig, John Iverson, or Calvin Kaltsukis.

He bought a 56 Nash station wagon, rusty purple color. This was an independent station right across from the hotel. He used his right name in Minneapolis. Calvin bought the P38 in Minneapolis in a sporting goods store or gun store in downtown Minneapolis. Store had a gun smith in the store. He left Minneapolis on a week day on the shortest route to Wisconsin. Probably an interstate highway. He picked up a hitchhiker just outside of Minneapolis. Man about 35-40, 5'8", heavy build; 200, dark brown hair, dressed in work clothes. They drove straight on that road until they got to Wisconsin Dells. They had car generator trouble after they left Minneapolis and so when he got near the Dells, Cal sold the car to a filling station man which was out in the outskirts of the Dells. Sold it for \$30.00 to him. This station is across from a ?? store near a plane with a log cabin like front, which is a restaurant. They took a cab into the Dells. A woman drove the cab.

They went to the railroad station and Cal bought a ticket to Milwaukee. The fare was under \$10.00. The hitchhiker was going to Chicago, but continued in hitchhiking although Cal offered to buy him a ticket and Cal didn't see him again. Cal went to Milwaukee and arrived there about three or four days before he disarmed the officer. While in Milwaukee he stayed on [REDACTED]. It was a rooming house for working people. There was a Chinese restaurant on the corner of 16th and Wisconsin. The rooming house was across the street in the middle of the block. Grey or white store with a red sign and a big parking lot beside it. About three or four blocks up from the place they say he robbed, Cal said that he didn't rob the beer in Milwaukee.

In between the time he came to Milwaukee and the time he left Milwaukee for Detroit he did not leave Milwaukee. While in Milwaukee he was casing places to rob, but didn't have any car. He didn't have any friends in Milwaukee. When Cal left Milwaukee he has the P38 and that is a large gun and he saw a lot of police officers in the airport in Milwaukee and took the newspaper off the counter when he got a call over the public address system. At that time he had the gun in a locker in a bag. He got the gun from the locker and went up to the desk with the gun under the newspaper and then he found that they waited to talk to him about his ticket and told him that he might have to wait for a later plane, but Cal got on the plane anyhow and went to Detroit.

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Cal said that he never carried a knife. He used the siggors as part of a theatrical makeup that he used to disguise his face when he pulled a hold up. He said that he has never been in Oshkosh. He has not pulled any filling station hold ups since he was 14 or 15. He does not know, or has never seen, Raymond Marsh. He has no knowledge of any robbery in the Oshkosh area.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 03/03/64 - KAUFMANN, THOMAS - INTERVIEW

Thomas John Kaufmann 


Thomas J. Kaufmann was interviewed 03/03/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago County Sheriff's Dept.

Thomas Kaufmann stated that he works for Stermyel's. He said that on the day that Wayne Pratt was killed, he worked until about 4:15 p.m. After that they, he and his brother Dick, had to do chores. For some reason which Tom doesn't remember their mother didn't want them to leave. Thomas said that he remembers that he looked out the bedroom window and saw that the lights were on. This was about 10 minutes before they drove up to the station, but he said that he could be mistaken about that as he did that on other times too.

They went toward the station and when they got to the corner of the service road and the island front road, they saw that the lights were not on in the station. They drove over toward the station and when they got there they saw that squad car in the station and later the ambulance drove up, so they didn't go in. They circled between Hwy 41 and the service road twice and then went back to the service road. There was a neighbors car there also; a white 59 Chrysler with a blue stripe which belonged to the neighbors who are building a house there on the Island Point Rd which is not finished. There were two women in the car and they asked what happened and the boys said they didn't know. After a while the boys went home. Tom said that at one time Wayne said the he had a gun in the station, but would ever show it to them.

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SUBJECT: 03/11/64 - WEBB, FLOYD - INTERVIEW

Floyd Webb

[REDACTED]

Floyd Webb called and spoke to Lt. Richard Guenther 03/11/64 with reference to his daughter Marie Pratt. He stated that ever since New Years Eve they have been having trouble with her. She went out that night and didn't get home until the following morning. Shortly after that, she started to go with this fellow from Menasha and after about two weeks wanted to marry him. Since she is Catholic and has a brother who is studying to be a priest, Mr. Webb did not approve.

This affair was apparently broken up, but since that time Marie goes out quite often and stays out late, and now she is moving out of the Webb home. She is moving to an apartment [REDACTED] which rents for \$100.00 per month and with her salary of \$250.00 per month can hardly afford that without spending all of the insurance money that she got from Wayne's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb had tried to reason with her, but she won't listen to them. He is concerned with his grandson [REDACTED] who apparently will be staying quite a bit of the time at the Pratts. He was asked what the name of the man she was going to marry is and he said that he didn't know off hand, but that I should call his wife, Mrs. Webb, after 2:00 p.m. and that she would know and would tell me.

I advised him that I would have a talk with his daughter as there were some things I wanted to go over with her anyhow.

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SUBJECT: 03/11/64 - WEBB, FLOYD MRS. - INTERVIEW

Mrs. Floyd Webb

Mrs. Floyd Webb was contacted by phone 03/11/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther. She was asked per Mr. Webb's suggestion, who the man was that her daughter Marie was engaged to. She said that his name is John H. Hablewitz and that he lives [REDACTED]. She too expressed concern over her daughter's behavior since New Years.

She was asked if anything happened about that time to change her. She said that on that night that Marie had done out with Hanes Bishop and his wife and that she didn't get home until 7:00 a.m. and apparently met this John Hablewitz. After that she started to go to the Brin Bowell quite often and came home late nights. The Webb's didn't approve of this and told her so finally Marie decided to move.

Mrs. Webb also volunteered the information that she had found out that Marie had been going with David Sennholtz, a salesman for the Coe Agency. That affair had started before Wayne was killed at the time that Marie was going to the doctor [REDACTED] and continued after Wayne's death. David Sennholtz had promised to divorce his wife and marry Marie. He sold her a large insurance policy and shortly after that he sent Marie a letter saying that he would not divorce his wife and apparently ended the affair. All this took place after Wayne's death (the insurance policy and the letter).

On the day that Marie received the letter she was hysterical and one of the sisters read the letter and told Mrs. Webb it was from David. After that Marie admitted to her mother that she had been lying to her about going out with a Jordy to shows in Oshkosh. That she really had been seeing David instead. They had a road near Berlin where they would park. Mrs. Webb said that her other daughters had lived with her once after her husband was killed in a plane crash and the other while her husband was in service and neither acted like Marie does.

Marie just didn't seem to feel too bad that Wayne was gone and now Mrs. Webb thinks it might have been because she had this affair with David. At any rate, Mrs. Webb was also concerned for her grandchild and her daughter. I advised Mrs. Webb that I would have a talk with Marie.

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SUBJECT: 03/12/64 - PRATT, MARIE - INTERVIEW

Marie Pratt

Marie Pratt was interviewed 03/12/64 at the Neenah Police Department by Lt. Richard Guenther and Officer Wilbur Fuller with Mrs. Elaine Hoppe present.

Mrs. Pratt was asked to repeat the events of the night that her husband was killed. She told her story approximately the same as she told it on the first interview.

When asked about any boyfriends she may have now, she said that she is now going with a man by the name of John Hablewitz, [REDACTED]

Mrs. Pratt was then asked about her association with David Sennholtz. She admitted that she had been seeing David before and after the murder as more than just a friend, that he had made advances to her and she had accepted.

Mrs. Pratt was then advised by Lt. Guenther that since she had lied to us about this previously, that she should be advised that she did not have to tell us about anything, and that what she did tell us could be used in an inquest or other court proceedings that may follow.

Marie Pratt then stated that her love affair with David Sennholtz started on that first visit to [REDACTED] before Wayne was killed. That afternoon David Sennholtz had made advances to her, but she said "no" because they were both married. The next day at the officer on her coffee break, he wanted to know if she had changed her mind and she said "ok." It was less than once a week that they went out together.

They usually went toward Berlin on 116. There was a place there on 116 where the farmers let people park. At the time Wayne was killed, it was in the first stages of their romance. The Monday night before Wayne was killed, she was with David Sennholtz. When she went to the doctor, she also saw David. The romance continued after Wayne's death, and after Wayne's death, David told her that he was going to divorce his wife and marry Marie.

David drives a Ford Falcon and they would either stay in the car or else they had a blanket that they would take along and set outside, but apparently didn't go anywhere else than to park. During this time, Marie said that she asked David about the killing and he told her that he didn't have anything to do with it; that no woman was worth that.

In October after David Sennholtz's wife had the baby, he wrote Marie a letter and broke off the affair. She said that

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now she is willing to take a polygraph test, and that the only reason she wouldn't take one before was she was afraid if the police found out about her and David going together they both might lose their jobs. She said that she now has told us everything she knows about the murder of her husband.

She said that she is moving out of the home of her parents to an apartment [REDACTED] She was told that she should use caution while alone in the apartment because if the attack on Wayne was because of her, that she could be in danger there. She said that the argument with her parents was over the fact that her present boyfriend, Jack Hablewitz, is Catholic and that her parents didn't approve of him for this reason. She felt that she wanted to be alone. She said that she probably would be sorry after a while and she didn't know if she would marry Hablewitz or not, but that is what she had decided to do (to move by herself) and would be moving there soon.

She was asked about the lights being on and she maintained that she did not see the lights on. She also admitted that the second call to the officer was not because she lost her purse, but that she wanted to talk to David. But when she found out that he wasn't there, she didn't make any more calls. She was asked why she called Dave the second time and she said that she just wanted to talk to him, and there was no special reason. She was asked if Wayne could have been listening from the station on the first call and if there was any conversation in the first call that referred to their affair. She said "no" and if there had been anyone on the phone, they would have heard the click.

She asked if her in-laws had to know and she was advised that that would not be necessary unless the affair had something to do with her husband's death or if it were brought to any legal proceedings that they would probably find out, but that I (Lt. Guenther) wouldn't tell them.

Interview concluded at about 9:00 p.m.

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03/12/64 at N.P.D.
7:00 p.m.

I fixed chili for supper. [REDACTED] was sleeping on the bed. We at about 6, did the dishes and then started to iron. Wayne was in and out. I saw a white Corvair at the station. As Wayne went out the telephone rang. He said it was my friend Dave. Dave Sennholz called in regard to an insurance policy. The Wayne went out to the station. This was about quarter to 8. I didn't talk long on the phone. I missed my billfold and called the office to see if I had left it in my desk. Russ answered the phone and then Dave checked my desk and then Dave came back to the phone and said it wasn't there. After the phone calls, the white Corvair was still there.

I went back to ironing. From the iron board I had a good view of the station. Wayne came back in after waiting on the Corvair. About 8:35 or 8:40 Wayne went back over to the station. [REDACTED] woke up and I changed his clothes. The lights were not on so I asked [REDACTED] to sit on the davenport and watch TV while I went to the station to see why the lights were not on. He wouldn't stay in the house alone so I took him along.

Mrs. Pratt was told by Lt. Guenther that she should give any statements voluntarily as anything she said could be used against her. She was advised of her right that she didn't to answer if she did not want to. She stated she knew this.

Dave and her started their love affair on her first visit to [REDACTED]. On the way, he made advances and she told him "no" because both he and she were married. Next day at the office, on her coffee break, he wanted to know if she had changed her mind. It wasn't once a week that they would go out maybe occasionally. Usually went towards Berlin. There was a place on 116 where the farms left people park. During the time Wayne was killed, it was in the first stages of the romance. Monday night before Wayne was killed they went to Omro. After Dave's wife had her baby in October they broke off. She had asked Dave once about the killing and he told her, "no woman was worth that."

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SUBJECT: 03/13/64 - SENNHOLZ, DAVID - INTERVIEW

David Sennholz

David Sennholz was interviewed 03/13/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago County District Attorney's Office. David appeared voluntarily after Marie Pratt told him that she had told the Sheriff's Dept. about her going with David.

David was advised of his right and then said that he started to go with Marie on the day that he took her to the doctor's [REDACTED]. After that they went on a road off CTH "E" near 116 and parked. After that there were a few times, maybe 3-5 times that they met and in the early evening, parked on that same road and another road near Neenah.

David said that he doesn't remember being with Marie on the Monday before Wayne was killed, but he could have been. On the night that Wayne was killed, David was at the office and did call Marie, but the conversation was about selling insurance to Chuck Arnemann and as far as David knows, nothing was said about him and Marie meeting secretly or no loving words passed between them.

After that, David went home as he previously stated and didn't hear of the murder of Wayne until the next morning. David has no idea who may have done this to Wayne. After Wayne's death, David and Marie met on the average of once a week or less. They went to these places and parked. David finally, after his wife had the baby, wrote Marie a letter telling her that he loved his wife and would not divorce her and broke off the affair between him and Marie. This was some time in October.

David said that he would be willing to take a polygraph test. As far as David knows, Wayne never knew about this love affair between him (David) and Marie.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 03/17/64 - PAULSON, KENNETH - INTERVIEW

Mr. Kenneth Paulson

March 17, 1964

2:45 p.m.

Mr. Paulson stated that he and Mrs. Norman Butzlaff [REDACTED] stated that they had some friends in over the weekend. They were her husband's father, cousin's daughter, who live three farms from where the Kilsdonks liave [REDACTED] This girl stated that Wayne Pratt used to go with the woman who got stabbed at Black Creek. At one time Kilsdonk was confined [REDACTED] he was younger. All the neighbors up there are afraid to say anything to anyone for fear the same thing will happened to them. Baby apparently had dry diapers on.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 03/27/64 - MERRILL, WILLIAM - INTERVIEW

William Russell Merrill
[REDACTED]

William R. Merrill was interviewed 03/27/64 [REDACTED] by Lt. Richard Guenther and Officer Wilber Fuller. W. Russell Merrill said that he got out of prison in June of 1962. After he got out, he worked at several places. He thinks that he was working for Schuth Brothers Construction Co. in the summer of 1962. He satted that during the early summer of 1963, he woke up one day in his room. His clothes were full of blood. He wasn't wearing the clothes at the time and they were laying on the floor of his room. He also said that he had blood on his hands and face.

He also had a couple of hundred dollars, or a lot of money anyhow that he wasn't sure where it came from. He said that he cleaned up and took the bloody clothes, including his shoes, and wrapped them in a newspaper and took them over to the Whiting Paper Company and buried them in the incinerator there. At the incinerator was a man by the name of Lindsey. Russ said that he had been on a two week binge and it could have been longer or shorter. Russ recalls that during this time, he was in the Little Flower Tap in Oshkosh. He said that he was looking for a man by the name of Schmude that just got out of prison and was supposed to be going with Earl Robinson's wife. Russ doesn't remember when he left the tavern or when he was there.

Russ said that it keeps coming back to him that he stabbed someone. Russell then said that he had stabbed the man at the filling station. At this time in the interview, Russell was advised that he did not have to tell us about what happened and that if it turned out that he had stabbed the man, that what he said could be used against him in court. At this point Russ said that he wanted to go to lunch and would talk to us after lunch.

After lunch Russell stated that he remembers that this two week binge started on Memorial Day. He said that he is not sure what happened between Memorial Day and the day he woke up with the bloody clothes and destroyed them. Russell said that he sees before him that he stabbed someone in an oil station, but he is not sure. Russell said that he was taking money from the cash register, also that he took some from an oil can that was sitting on the shelf. When the attendant came in and said "get the fuck out of here" Russ said he turned to run out of the station but the man came after him and grabbed him. Russ said that he hit the man several times in the face and the man wouldn't stop pulling on him. They wrestled on the floor and Russ hit him on the head with a tire iron. Russ had a ? knife in his pocket fastened there with some kind of wire. He took the knife out and started stabbing the man and stabbed him several times, but didn't intend to stab him when he went into the station.

Russell said that when he drove into the station that he was driving a 1953 Buick, 2-tone blue. When he drove in the man was not in the station, but was arguing with his wife and another guy. He said that after that, the attendant's

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wife and this fellow left and the attendant came into the station and that is when he saw Russell taking the money. He said he is not sure that the above events took place, but then in the next breath he said that he remembers what happened and that he did stab the man and then he reversed himself and said that he wasn't sure about it at all.

Russell stated that on the day he found the bloody clothes in his room that the front seat of the car had blood on it. Russell said that when he got into the car after the stabbing that he hid the knife under the front seat and later hid it in his room in a hole where the vent for a toilet once was and it's there now. In that hole should be two knives and a German Luger gun which was stolen by him at Indianapolis. After this happened, Russ sold the Buick to Jehnkes on C.T. "P." Russell also stated that he had gloves on when he did this and that he thought the man was closing up as it was dark outside. Russell said that the reason that he was telling us about this now was because his conscious was bothering him and that the man from the station kept coming back and hollering at him. Russell said that he had told his sister Geneva Merrill and his wife Diane Ziolkowski to throw the gun and the knife in the canal when they got back to Menasha. Both women had visited with him today, 03/27/64, before officers did.

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SUBJECT: 03/28/64 - MERRILL, GENEVA - INTERVIEW

Geneva Merrill

Geneva Merrill was interviewed at her home 03/28/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther, Sheriff Lowell, and Officer Wilber Fuller. The interview was conducted along with they search of her brother, William Russell Merrill's room. A search warrant was issued on the strength of a statement made by Russell Merrill in an interview 03/27/64 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Russell had indicated a loss of memory about the time of the Pratt killing and indicated that he would talk to Sheriff's officers about it to hospital authorities who in turn advised this department.

When Lt. Guenther and Officer Fuller interviewed W. Russell Merrill [REDACTED] 03/27/64, he indicated that he thought that he had stabbed the filling station attendant and at points in the interview said that he remembered stabbing him. Russell indicated that the knife used in the killing was concealed in his room at [REDACTED] [REDACTED] in a hole in the wall that used to be a toilet vent, and that is why the search warrant was issued.

It was explained to Geneva and her father what her brother had told Sheriff's officers and why we were searching the house by Sheriff Lowell. The hole in the wall had been covered by a piece of plywood and plastered around the ridges and painted. And the paint and plaster was dry to indicate that nothing had been removed the day before. The plywood was removed and nothing was found in the hole behind it and nothing was found in the home to substantiate what Russell had told us. Geneva said that she knew nothing about this before we came to the house and told her. She said that as far as she can remember, Russell was not at home during that time and thought that he was in Gary, Indiana with Diane Ziolkowski when this happened.

Geneva said that Russell never owned a 53 blue Buick in the last years. Russell doesn't have a D.L. and only once during that time he brought home a car which was a red and black Olds, but only had that for a couple of days and took that back. He did use Shenedor's car a couple of time in the fall, but Geneva has no recollection of a Buick at all, nor does her father. Geneva said that Diane Ziolkowski was now [REDACTED] at the home of her girlfriend, Mary Ludwig, [REDACTED] While in Gary, they stayed at the Hooper Hotel and also another place near there. Geneva was asked why she thought that Russell would tell us these things if they were not true and she said that he was [REDACTED] Geneva said that she would advise of anything that would be of help in the investigation.

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SUBJECT: 04/09/64 - WEISTER, RITA - INTERVIEW

Rita Weister

[REDACTED]

Dennis Weister was home in the first part of June. He came by bus from LaCrosse to Fond du Lac. He stayed at his mother's home [REDACTED] he stayed home most of the evenings. Mrs. Weister doesn't know of anyone that had a 57 Ford or a 52 Buick. She stated that as far as she knows, Dennis hasn't been in Oshkosh since they moved away in 1960.

Mrs. Weister didn't think that Dennis would go to Oshkosh because if he went up there he would be afraid that the kids would tease him [REDACTED] At that time, Ronald was at [REDACTED] Mrs. Weister had no car in June. As far as Mrs. Weister knows, Dennis didn't have any money when he was home, nor did he buy any gifts or such as that. Dennis had no ?? when he was home on leave and Mrs. Weister wasn't missing any ??.

Bernard Weister had a white 60 Mercury at that time. Dennis knew no one in Fond du Lac to go with so stayed home most of the time. Mrs. Weister doesn't know of anyone in Oshkosh who would have know that Dennis was home. Chuck Schneider is a good friend of Ronnie Weister who was [REDACTED] while Dennis was home.

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SUBJECT: 04/14/64 - WEISTER, DENNIS - INTERVIEW

Dennis Lee Weister

Dennis Weister was interviewed 04/14/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther [REDACTED] with Robert Souter, [REDACTED] present.

Dennis stated that he went home on June 10, 1963. He took the bus to Fond du Lac. During that time, his mother was living at [REDACTED] and he went to the home of his mother. His brother Ronnie was home at the time and so was Jerry and his sister Marlene was home then. A couple of days after he was home, a friend of his brother [REDACTED] was on a pass. His name was Rollie, last name unknown, and Dennis thinks that Rollie's mother lived [REDACTED] Rollie had a 60 Edsel, beige color.

He, Dennis and Rollie went for a ride to Oshkosh on Hwy 45 and stopped at the root beer stand on Doty St. They had a root beer and drove right back to Fond du Lac. They drove to the laundromat in Fond du Lac and did Rollie's laundry and then went home. It was after noon when Rollie picked them up and it was about 2:00 p.m. or 3:10 p.m. when he left Dennis and Ronnie off at home and he left.

One other time Dennis was in Oshkosh in June. On this time he hitchhiked to Oshkosh on Hwy 45 with his brother Jerry. They got into Oshkosh about 2:00 or 3:00 p.m. First they went to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Robert Peterson, who lives on [REDACTED] Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and their daughter were home and Mrs Warren ??, another aunt, also knew that Dennis was in town.

After a while went to Leonard Frank's house [REDACTED] Dennis didn't stay as Jerry was going to stay over night. Dennis went right back to Highway 45 and hitched. He got a ride to Joseph's but from there he had to walk home [REDACTED] He got back in Fond du Lac at about 8:00 p.m. that night because the sun was just setting. Dennis said there was no other time in June that he was in Oshkosh. Dennis said his sister's boyfriend Roy, last name unknown, has a white 52 Buick, but Dennis has never rode in that car.

Dennis said that he never was north of Oshkosh in June at all. They didn't stop any place for gas when they went to Oshkosh that time with Rollie. Dennis didn't have any money while he was home and none of the people he was with had any amount of money. Dennis got into some trouble with the Fond du Lac police on June 19th and then went back to [REDACTED] by bus.

Dennis was also asked about any weapons. He said that they had a pellet gun at home and that his brother Jerry

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had a hunting knife with a black handle at home.

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SUBJECT: 04/24/64 - KREIL, ROLLAND - INTERVIEW

Rolland Andrew Kreil

Rolland Kreil was interviewed 04/24/64 [REDACTED] Rolland Kreil stated that in June of 1963, [REDACTED] that he owned a 1959 Edsel 4-door, brownish red top and a white bottom. He sold the Edsel to a party in Manitowoc [REDACTED]

Rolland remembers the ride to Oshkosh with Dennis Weister when Dennis was home. Rolland had first met Ronnie Weister when [REDACTED] they both lived [REDACTED]. One day Rolland went over to Ronnie's house. Ronnie didn't have car. Rollie, Dennis, and Ronnie came up to Oshkosh. There were in Rolland's car and Rolland drove all the time. While in the area, all three were together. They left Fond du Lac in the early afternoon or late morning. They went to Copp's Dept. Store and they rode around town. Ronnie showed Rollie where he used to live. Nothing else happened that Rollie remembers. Rollie doesn't remember stopping for a root beer, but they could have.

Rollie does not remember seeing any knives or other weapon while with wither boy. The only knife that Rolland saw Ronnie with was a small jackknife that Ronnie gave Rollie. Rollie remembers he was low on gas and thinks that he stopped in a station and got gas somewhere around Copp's; probably a dollars worth. After that they went back home [REDACTED] They got there late afternoon or early evening. He knows nothing about any robbery. Rollie doesn't know if either of the Weister boys got out of the car while at the gas station. After they were back to Fond du Lac, Rollie didn't come to Oshkosh with them again.

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SUBJECT: 05/05/64 - FRANK, LEONARD - INTERVIEW

Leonard W. Frank
[REDACTED]

Leonard W. Frank was interviewed 05/05/64 [REDACTED] by Lt. Richard Guenther.

Leonard stated that he saw Dennis Weister when Dennis was home on his vacation last summer. Leonard saw Dennis during that time. One day Dennis and Jerry came to his home. They did not have a car. This was during the day time. Leonard thinks that is what they told him. They told Leonard that they had ridden on an Oshkosh City bus and that Dennis was singing on it. They stayed at Leonard's house about 10 minutes. Dennis was noisy so Leonard asked them to leave and they both left.

Leonard did not see Dennis or Jerry with any knives. Leonard didn't see Dennis again until Leonard went to Fond du Lac. On that time, he took the bus to Fond du Lac and stayed two days. During that time he didn't leave Fond du Lac. He was along with Jerry and Dennis when they stole the pop cases and after that he stayed for another day and went home. He hitchhiked home along with Ronnie Weister. During that time Dennis was in Oshkosh. Leonard didn't see him in a car, nor ride in a car, nor did Dennis talk about any robbery or stealing anything. Dennis didn't show Leonard any money, not did Leonard thinks they had much money after they were in Oshkosh.

The black handled knife was given to Jerry Weister about two years ago and he kept it in the garage by his fishing stuff. Leonard only saw Jerry wear it while hunting and never saw Dennis with a knife. Leonard knows nothing about the killing on Hwy 41.

Leonard said that on the way back to Oshkosh, he was hitching with Ronnie and it started to rain. Two girls in an older model car picked them up and started talking about the Pratt murder. They said that their father had seen a man walking near where the station that had blood on his hands and said that he had been cutting up pigs. The girls Leonard doesn't know by name, but they are described as 17-19, good looking, driving older car (55 or 56). The oldest had been to Fond du Lac looking at wedding dresses. They said they were a friend of Billie McHugh that was killed in an accident on Hwy 45.

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SUBJECT: 05/13/64 - CASPERSON, TERRY - INTERVIEW

Terry Lloyd Casperson
[REDACTED]

Terry L. Casperson was interviewed 05/13/64 at the Marathon County Jail by Sheriff Lowell and Lt. Guenther. Terry was interviewed first alone and later with his attorney, Norman Baguhn present. Also present in the second interview were Sheriff Spice and Lt. Zuelske from Outagamie County.

Terry stated that last June he was on a home leave from [REDACTED] he was picked up by his parents [REDACTED] During that time his parents had a 1961 aqua station wagon Plymouth. After he got back [REDACTED] he worked at the Holiday Inn [REDACTED] doing various jobs and also worked part time at the Erickson Oil Co. on the west side of town. At the Erickson Oil Co., his job was part time on weekends. During that time Terry owned and drove a 1951 tan Chevrolet which he later junked. His friends during that period were Steve Nagler [REDACTED] and Warren Dorow who now lives [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Terry said that he doesn't know what he did during that leave besides work and stay home.

He recalls no events of that time which he attended such as a wedding, a birthday party, or such as that. He stated that he was not in the Winnebago County area during the June leave and in fact, does not believe he left [REDACTED] to go anywhere at all then. He was returned to [REDACTED] by his parents in their car. The next day he, [REDACTED] stole a truck from Winnebago County and the truck was abandoned and burned later. He was arrested [REDACTED] 11/20/63 for stealing a truck and placed on three years probation.

Terry was asked in the first interview if he knew why we wanted to talk to him and he said that he thought it was because of the filling station attendant who was stabbed in Winnebago County. He said that he had heard the we thought [REDACTED] was located in Detroit had done that. Terry denied that he had anything to do with the death of Wayne Pratt and he said that he did not know who had stabbed Mr. Pratt. Terry was shown a picture of Pratt's Enco Station, and he said that he has never been in that filling station; this was during both interviews.

He was asked if while he was at [REDACTED] he had heard anyone talking about the Pratt murder. He said that when he came back from the leave that the people at the [REDACTED] were talking about it and that is where he heard about it, but he remembers of no one in particular who talked about it, nor was real interested in it.

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He was asked if he had any guesses as to who might have done this and he said the only one he could think of that might have was a party by the name of Murphy who is described as 26, 5'10", 165-180, red hair, who had slashed his arms in an attempt at suicide. Murphy was in the main building [REDACTED] and there was no particular reason to suspect him other than his manner and the cuts on his arms. Terry saw Murphy before he went home on leave, but after that he didn't see him again.

Terry was asked if he owned a knife during June and he said no. He said that he had bought a hunting knife sometime in the fall. He described the hunting knife as being about a 5-inch blade about an inch wide. He knew of no one [REDACTED] that had a knife, but said that it was often rumored that knives were missing from there.

Terry said that his parent now have a 1963 red bottom, white top Plymouth. He was shown the picture of a 1957 Fairlane Ford with the rear fins cut down and said he had see a car like that but not with the fins cut down. He also said that none of his friends owned a 52 Buick.

Terry said that he had a clear conscience on the Pratt case and that he would take a polygraph test if his attorney said it was okay to do so. After the interview, Terry talked to his attorney alone and the attorney said that they would consider the polygraph at a later date and that there was a possibility that Terry would take the test with reference to the Pratt case, but at this time he could commit himself one way or the other, but would consider it.

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SUBJECT: 05/15/64 - VOGEL, ARHARD - INTERVIEW

Arhard Vogel

Arhard Vogel was interviewed 05/15/64 at the Storm Milk Co. in Manawa where he is employed. Arhard was asked questions by Lt. Guenther about the time that he and Terry Casperson stole the truck [REDACTED] which was in June. Arhard said that during the trip to where they abandoned the car, Casperson had a screwdriver while on the trip. Vogel had found a knife in the car, but Casperson made him throw it away. While riding in the stolen car, Vogel was afraid of Casperson because of the way that Casperson talked.

Casperson said that a golden hand would get Vogel and threatened to kill him. He said that he would just have to touch Vogel and he would die. Casperson said that he didn't believe in religion and that when you were dead there was no afterlife. Casperson also thought that he was a genius. He also said that he worked for the Holiday Inn and met two girls there that he liked a lot, but he apparently had little success with them as he told Vogel that nothing ever worked out right with his girlfriends. Casperson also said that he could talk his way out of anything. Casperson never talked about the killing of the filling station attendant on the trip, nor did he say that he had ever killed anyone. Casperson also said that he didn't like to eat meat as he thought animals had intelligence and were just as good as people.

After they abandoned and burned the truck, they turned themselves in because Casperson just got sore from walking. While they were in jail after they turned themselves in, Vogel was again afraid as Casperson was always at him about how he was going to kill himself and take someone with him. He tried to choke Vogel once and wouldn't leave Vogel alone. When they got back [REDACTED] Casperson was joined by Tom Bishop in bothering Vogel and they both told [REDACTED] about it and then they stopped. Bishop later apologized to Vogel for saying things, but Casperson didn't. Another companion of theirs was John Olson. He was pretty far gone and Vogel doesn't know what happened to him, but thought he might now be [REDACTED]. Also, another friend of theirs was Cashmere Malick. Vogel said that Lawrence Murphy was not a friend of Casperson as far as he knew, but was a friend of his and that Murphy was now living with him and was working at the Edson Co. in New London and just had started there today.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] I advised Vogel to think over his trip with Casperson and to talk to Murphy about Casperson and if he could think of anything else he had not told me that might be important to the Pratt murder to tell the Chief of Police of Manawa and that he would get in touch with us.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 05/27/64 - DORSCHKE, DONALD - INTERVIEW

Donald Dorschek

Donald Dorschek was interviewed 05/27/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther

Donald stated that he knew Terry Casperson He said that he did not know Casperson too well and can't remember any conversations that he might have had with him. He did not know of anyone who was close to Casperson.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/21/64 - KILSDONK, MARVIN - INTERVIEW

Marvin Kilsdonk

Marvin Kilsdonk was interviewed 08/21/64 at the Menasha P.D. by Lt. Richard Guenther with Captain Fahrenkrug of the Menasha P.D. present. Marving stated that he did not know Wayne Pratt nor did he know his wife. He said that as far as he knows, there is no connection between his family and the Pratt family.

He said that all he knew about Mr. Pratt's murder was what he had heard and that he had heard nothing that would connect the two except that both Mr. Pratt and his wife were stabbed. He said that even though there was about \$200.00 in his house at that time his wife was killed that the party responsible didn't take it and that it wasn't too well hidden.

He was told of the rumors that have come to the attention of us and he said that there was not truth to the rumor that he had been seeing Mrs. Pratt either before or after her husband's death.

He was then asked about several names that had appeared in the Pratt case and they were all unfamiliar to him except that of Bishop and the Bishop he knew did not have the same first name as the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pratt. Mr. Kilsdonk was also asked about the cars that appeared in the Pratt case and he could give no information about them and none matched any cars that might have been acting suspicious on or about the time his wife was killed.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 08/25/64 - MORRISON, BLIN - INTERVIEW

Blin Morrison

[REDACTED]

Blin Morrison was interviewed at the Enco Station where he works on 08/25/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther. Blin stated that on the Saturday after the Pratt murder, they they stopped at a small restaurant outside of Fremont by the antique store. The lady there said that on the night of the Pratt murder that a man described as missing teeth and much the same as the one who comes to Moody North End Tavern had stopped there. He ordered two hamburgers and kept a paper up to his face while in the restaurant.

The lady said that he only ate one sandwich and then went out in the car and sat for a while. She tried to get the license number, but didn't and when was gone, she called the police but they couldn't locate him. This party came to Moodys. He often talked about the Pratt murder. He said that he would like to meet Pratt's wife. The bartender, Mary Ann, at Moody's probably knows more of what he said. This fellow was in there once a week and then didn't come in for a long time. He was in about three weeks ago and she got a partial license number.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 09/11/64 - PHILLIPS, IDA - INTERVIEW

Ida Phillips

Ida Phillips was interviewed 09/11/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the restaurant which she operates. She stated on or about two nights after Wayne Pratt was murdered, a man came into the restaurant. This was about 11:00 p.m.; about the time they were locking up. The man was described as about 30-35, 5'7", about 165-170 lbs, husky, crew cut, wearing a grey work shirt and grey trousers. He was driving a red and white; possibly a Chev (57/58?), Illinois license.

The man came into the restaurant and there was a copy of the Oshkosh Northwestern with the story of the Pratt murder on the front page on the counter. The man picked up the paper and read that first. He then sat at the counter and ordered three hamburgers and he ate them. He kept watching the waitresses and looked the place over and each time he would look at the cash register as though he was trying to make up his mind if he was going to rob the place.

The waitresses were Gaile Phillips and Mrs. Ada Boyce. Mrs. Phillips watched him from the back room and finally came out. He then went over to where he could see the back living quarters and played the juke box. Finally, another customer came in and then this party left. Mrs. Phillips then went over to the window to take his license number but he stood by the car and stared at her so that she didn't take the number. When he saw that she didn't, he got into his car and left. He went down by the cemetery after driving around and then later on a couple of other fellows came in and asked where they could camp.

Mrs. Phillips, since she was afraid this man might come back, told them they could camp there and they did. The man never came back, but a few days later one of the customers told the Sheriff about it and then after that a Winnebago County officer came and showed her a picture and talked to her.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 09/14/64 - BARGENQUAST, MARY ANN - INTERVIEW

Mary Ann Bargenquast

Mary Ann Bargenquast is a bartender at the North End Tavern. She was interviewed 09/14/64 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Sheriff's Dept. She was asked about this party who comes into the North End Tavern. This party has been coming in for about four years. He always comes in alone. He is described as about 5'8", about 60, stocky build, dark hair, several teeth missing in front and is sometimes called the walrus because of his missing teeth. He claims to have a son on the police department in Milwaukee.

He comes in and may be sitting next to a stranger and starts an argument with him. This party when he comes in usually talks about the Pratt murder. He says that he would like to get a hold of the S.O.B. that killed Pratt. He also has on previous occasions referred to Mrs. Pratt as being a pretty woman, but this is what he usually says about any girl that he might happen to talk about.

He has said other things about the Pratt murder, but Mary Ann doesn't pay much attention to him. It seems that when he comes in he will always speak about the murder. Most everyone in the place doesn't like to see him come in. The last time he was in was in August.

Mary Ann was requested that the next time his party comes in to listen to what he is talking about and to remember as much of what he has to say as she can, but not to be obvious about getting him suspicious that she has been in touch with the Sheriff's Dept. After she talks to him she will get in touch with Lt. Guenther and let me know what he has to say. She will also get the license number if possible and advise. This party drives a dark colored Dodge.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 10/26/65 - SCHULTZ, ALVIN MRS. - INTERVIEW

Mrs. Alvin Schultz

[REDACTED]

Mrs. Alvin Schultz was interviewed 10/26/65 at the Winnebago County Sheriff's Dept. by Lt. Richard Guenther at about 9:55 a.m. She stated that her daughter Evelyn is married to Howard W. Soward and they live at [REDACTED]. Last spring Mrs. Schultz's other daughter, Elaine Bowen who lives [REDACTED] was home for a visit.

In September or October of 1964, Howard Soward and his wife Evelyn went down to [REDACTED] to live. While he was down there, Howard told Elaine that he was in on a stabbing Wayne Pratt and that he helped stab him. Also involved with him was Bob Rennengade who was arrested about a year or a year and a half ago, but Mrs. Schultz didn't know for what.

When Elaine was here, she told her mother about this. Mrs. Schultz has been carrying this secret since that time. Mrs. Schultz is not sure but thinks that it might have been a black Ford which Rennengade drove during that time. As far as she knows, this is all the information she has at the present time.

Mrs. Schultz stated that at that time when Pratt was killed that Soward was going with her daughter at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are good friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schultz and when they talked about this around the house and Howard was there at the time, he became nervous about it, but of course, then Mrs. Schultz didn't connect anything about it to Soward until her daughter told her what he said.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/15/66 - MAYER, DIANE - INTERVIEW

Diane Mayer

[REDACTED]

Diane Mayer was interviewed 06/15/66 at the Menasha P.D. by Lt. Richard Guenther. She stated that sometime in 1963 that she went to Gary, Indiana with Russell Merrill, Duke Deefort, and Ursula Schutkowski. Nelson Shenendore took them down there in his car. She and Russell Merrill stayed at the Hooper Hotel and registered under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill.

They went there because they wanted to get away from Menasha and thought maybe that Russell might straighten out. They stayed in Gary for about three weeks and then came home on a week end. Diane went back to Gary on a Monday by bus and Russell joined her there on the following Wednesday. He arrived during supper time. He came back to Menasha either on Memorial Day or Labor Day and she went to Kenosha. About three or four months later, she heard that Russell was in trouble again and after that, Diane came back to Menasha and stayed until Russell was sent [REDACTED]

During the time she was with Russell, he didn't seem to have any quantity of money. Most of the time she supported him. Down in Gary, Russell got his money from Diane. When he came back to Gary that time when he stayed in Menasha later than she did, he was broke.

As far as Diane knows, Russell did not have a car of his own. The only car that she knew that he used was Nelson Shenendore's. Russell never mentioned anything to her about the filling station attendant that was killed that she can remember. Diane is not sure of the date they went to Gary, but she will check where she was working in Menasha when they left and it would be the day after she quit that they left.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 12/03/68 - HANSON, MARILYN - INTERVIEW

12/03/68

Tuesday 2:30 pm

Mrs. Leroy (Marilyn) Hanson, [REDACTED] was interviewed by Sgt. Cowling at her home. Mrs. Hanson relates that about two weeks ago her sister, Mrs. Patrick (Mary) Gilles and Mrs. Gordon Heisel who is a friend of Mrs. Hanson, were at her (Mrs. Hanson's) home and the subject of conversation some how got onto the unsolved killing of the man in the filling station at Oshkosh several years ago.

Mrs. Hanson explained that a Mrs. Donald (Carol) Coonen, Mrs. Gillis, and herself are sisters and that Mrs. William Doxtator and Ronald Doonene are brother and sister.

Mrs. Hanson further explained that Mrs. Doxtator and her husband William are not separated and she is filing for a divorce on the ground of inhumane treatment. Mrs. Doxtator is living her mother [REDACTED] and has a child that she is paying someone to take care of because she can't stand the child's looks because it looks like William.

The Doxtator's also had a child drown in the lake last year. Mrs. Doxtator is very afraid of William. [REDACTED]

Mrs. Hanson stated the following hearsay information that she says was related by Mrs. Doxtator to Mrs. Coonene, to Mrs. Gillis and then Mrs. Gilled told the incidents to Mrs. Hanson at her house. The following would be what Mrs. Doxtator is supposed to have said:

That on the night "Pratt" was killed she was with Bill Doxtator. This was before they were married, and Bill parked the car across the street from the filling station and walked over to the station and a while later, came back to the car. And now Mrs. Doxtator, after living with Bill knows what kind of a person he is and she now feels that bill walked over to the station to rob it and got caught and thus got into a fight and killed the guy. This was around the time when Doxtator was robbing all kinds of places. Mrs. Doxtator is supposed to have rode past the filling station and is sure that this is the station that they parked across from.

Mrs. Doxtator got questioned by the police at the time of the murder, but did not say anything either out of fear or love for Bill or else she didn't now at the time that Bill had killed the guy, but has realized over the years that Bill did kill the man after getting caught robbing him.

Mrs. Hanson stated that Mrs. Gillis would tell us about what had been told to her, but she stated that Mrs. Coonen

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would not talk to the police about the matter. She thought that Mrs. Doxtator would be afraid of retaliation from Bill to tell about the matter.

Addresses:

Mrs. Gillis, [REDACTED]
Mrs. Heisel, [REDACTED]
Mrs. Doxtator, [REDACTED]

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 12/04/68 - GILLIS, MARY - INTERVIEW

12/04/68

Wednesday, 3:45 pm

Mrs. Patrick (Mary) Gillis was interviewed at her home by Sgt. Cowling. Mary recalls that on November 20, 1967 (her 18th birthday) she went to the "King" Beer Bar with Judy Doxtator and Mrs. Ronald Coonen. Mrs. Coonein is Mrs. Gillis' sister. At the "King" they were sitting at a table and at the time Judy Doxtator was thinking about getting a divorce from her husband Bill because he was chasing around with a young fir. Mrs. Coonen was telling Judy Doxtator that she would take him back this time like the other times when he was chasing girls. Judy replied back that she would not take him back this time because she felt that Bill had something to do with the killing of a filling station man in Oshkosh.

Judy mentioned that Bill and her were in the vicinity of the filling station the night the fellow was killed and that Bill had the opportunity and she felt that Bill was caught robbing the place and killed the guy. Judy also mention that she was questioned about the killing, but told the police they were not around there at the time the guy was killed, but now remembers that they were in the vicinity of the station the night the man was killed. Mrs. Gillis stated that perhaps Judy was saying these things to them because she was made at Bill, but she felt that Judy was sincere and would not say things like this if they were not true.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 12/05/68 - DOXTATOR, JUDY - INTERVIEW

12/05/68
Thursday, 10:30 am

Judy (Coonen) Doxtator was interviewed on the above date at her mother's house [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] by Lt. Fuller and Sgt. Cowling.

Judy recalled that on the night of the filling station crime, Bill Doxtator came to her house. She did not remember what time he came to her house, but she thought he left the house between 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Judy stated that if she rode from Standard Kollsman home after work with Bill, and she is not sure that she did ride home with him, that Carol Frenski would have been with her. Carol Frenski is Mrs. Alfred Frenski [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Judy was asked about any remarks she might have made to people about being with Bill and stopping or parking, visiting or being in the vicinity of the filling station (Pratt) at around the time of the crime, but she states she never made any such remarks because she was at home at the time of the crime and her mother can bear this out.

Judy was asked if she thought Bill capable of killing the person and she didn't know for sure. She states she doesn't trust him. Judy said that she has been separated for about a year from Bill and she has no intentions of going back to him even though he follows her around and calls her. Judy indicated that Bill was involved in a lot of stuff but did not confide in her.

Judy was asked if she would take a polygraph test in regard to this matter and she said she said she would take the test because she is telling the truth.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 00/00/00 - GUNDERSON, CHUCK - INTERVIEW

Chuck Gunderson 4:00 p.m.

Employment card shows that he reported to the employment office on 06/14/63.

Charged gas on June 10th and again on June 11th. \$2.00 worth each time. June 18th he again charged gas, \$5.52 and \$.65 cents for a quart of oil.

Chuck thinks now that he got his last check from Concord Cheese Corp. on June 14. He may have been out to Sam's on the 12th to see if Sam could adjust his brakes. Sam stalled him off saying that he was too busy that day.

Chuck can't recall now just what time he got home on that night. Chuck recalls that he was issued a 5-day warning ticket for a head light. This was after he paid Sam up. He probably paid Sam up on June 14. Oshkosh P.D. issued this ticket. Chuck was at Jackson and Murdock late at night, after being at the Legion Bar in Appleton.

Chuck was divorced on May 31, 1963. He has a daughter Mary Jo with ex-wife. Separated from his wife on the Saturday before Christmas. He now pays \$10.00 a week support and \$5.00 a week alimony.

He thinks he was at Sam's on June 12th until around Noon. After dinner he went to Wayne's station. He stayed around there until around 3:40 p.m. Chuck thinks that is was possibly a year or at least a long, long time since he was in the station. Later he recalled that he had been in the station twice not to long before the murder. He possibly could have been in there around February and then about a week later. Now he recalls that he could have been in there about the first part of May. These two times in February he was with Alice.

He doesn't recall of anything unusual while helping the electrician. When he left the station, he went right straight to Standard Kollsman and picked up Alice. He thinks that he may have gone out to Alice's sister's place that night, but he isn't sure. He is sure that he picked up Alice at around 4:00 p.m. and was with her all of the time until he left. He isn't sure what they did all of the time they were together. They may have stopped and had some beer at a tavern. Occasionally they stopped at Tommy's Bar, Tip Top, Pinno's and Ace of Clubs.

Chuck had intended to stop back and see Wayne that night and see how the lights were working. He then changed his mind thinking that it may be getting too late. He often stopped out there and talked with Wayne. He usually bought a \$1.00 or \$2.00 worth of gas.

Chuck knew that Wayne had a bell hooked up in the house. Wayne has mentioned this to him. Chuck claims that he knew of Wayne's habit of sitting in the house between customers. Wayne never mentioned to Chuck about

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being short in the cash register. Chuck mentioned to Wayne about leaving the till unlocked. Wayne said he usually did, but Chuck recalls that the cash register was open almost every time that he went there. huck recalls that during the afternoon a grader operator walked in and got a bottle of pop. He drank the pop and left. He left the grader sit on the road.

Chuck now claims that now he remembers that his mother was up when he got home and he thinks that they stayed up and watched T.V. for a while.

Chuck mentioned knife cuts on Wayne's arms where Wayne may have been trying to protect himself.

Chuck mentioned that the first car was pulling away and the second one coming in.

Chuck started working at Neenah Foundry on Monday, July 8, 1963. Will get his first pay day on July 19.

His father paid \$67.00 for him to the Marathon Credit Union. Also he paid a \$27.00 bill to the finance company. Chuck is now delinquent to the finance company. Chuck got \$375.00 from Kathy's mother.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/13/63 - KASTER, MELVIN - INTERVIEW

June 13, 1963

Martin S. Kaster

[REDACTED]

Martin S. Kaster was interviewed by telephone 06/13/63 in the a.m. by Lt. Guenther. He stated that he drives a white Mercury and that he was with his wife and three children were along with him. He said that he drove into the station and stopped at the pumps nearest the station in between the stations and the pumps. He got gas from the regular pump at that stand. The latest that he could have been there is around 8:00 p.m. because after they left there, they stopped at the Big Boy Restaurant and ate and got home at about 9:20 p.m. While he was there, nothing unusual happened. There also was a 55 or 56 Chev station wagon in there then. The car had a light blue bottom, and a dark blue top. There were two men in this car that were dressed as fishermen. The attendant waited on him, and he (Mr. Kaster) signed the credit card.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/13/63 - TRUBENBACH, NORMAN - STATEMENT

June 13, 1963 7:40 p.m.

Statement of Norman Truebenbach

I left my home at 11:00 p.m. on June 12th, 1963 or very nearby there about. I drove a 51 Dodge 4 dr sedan green in color Lic. T-26148. I came down hwy 41 to 45 and south on 45 to Oshkosh. I made no stops on the way down. I turned left at the fairgrounds, and then right on Main to Nevada, then east to Monroe to Pazen Trucking Co. I stayed in the car last night, as I have done on previous occasions. I woke up about 2:30 AM. I punched in at the Pazen Co. at 2:50 AM. I took a truck out, I went Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Green Bay, then back to Oshkosh. I made 28 store stops on this route. I returned to Oshkosh and punched out at 5:30 PM. I then took my car and went to the Oshkosh Brewery. I then stopped at Harold Winkler's "Wharf." I left there and came directly to the Sheriff's Department in Oshkosh.

When I went to the Consolidated Station, I took my own car, as there is no toilet facilities where I work. I stopped there about 6:00 AM. I went to the bathroom and got \$2.23 worth of gas. I took the discount in place of stamps. When I left there, I went back to Pazen's.

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I first heard of the station operator being killed when I stopped at "Harry's" on 45 about 8:00 to 8:30 AM. Last night, June 12th, 1963, I was in bed sleeping from about 7:30 PM until my wife awoke me at 10:45 PM. My two sons, [REDACTED] were both home when I was asleep. I am personally acquainted with "Bud" Lowell, the Sheriff.

Signed
Norman Truebenbach

WINNEBAGO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

COMPLAINT RECORD

Offense or complaint: Main in consolidated
Location: [REDACTED]
Complainant: John Flynn Age:

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Details of Complaint

Man came into station wearing white coat. Sleeves and front appeared to be bloody. Had billfold with roll of small bills.

Driving old Chrysler or Plymouth - 1949 - 1951, green in color sedan

Lic #T26-148 Boxes full of clothes etc.

Came in just at day light. Purchased \$2.25 of gasoline, then drove north on Jackson St. Looked like he may have been a butcher as he was all blood.

Report on file under:

Taken by:

White coat - bloody

Bare headed - gray hair 50 - 55

5' 9" to 5' 10" Weight about 150

Walked like he may have had a stiff leg

Had a can of Mobil oil in car.

Did not know how to open hood of his own car.

License # on car T26-148

Listed to Norman Truebenbach

Household (could not make out word- see paper copy) [REDACTED]

Came from the north and went back north

Oil can

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Wallet full of money

Turned under cuffs on front. Came down a couple inches long or than (could not make out word-see paper copy)

JP

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SHERIFF OCONTO

CHECK CHARACTER RECORD AGE DESCRIPTION AND OCCUPATION OF

NORMAN TRUEBENBACH [REDACTED] DRIVING ABOUT A 49 OR 50 TO 51

OLD CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH BEARING LIC T-26148

AUTH SHF WINN COOSHKOSHGJE

8:20 AM 06/13/63

THIS IS OCONTO REF YOUR TTY 49 NORMAN TRUEBENBACH IS A BEER
DISTRIBUTAR IN OUR CO NO RECORD GA WHO WAS DRIVING HIS CAR LAST NIGHT GA CAN NOT
SAY GA WE HAD A MURDER DOWN HERE LAST NIGHT AND LATER SOME PARTY CAME INTO A
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Norman Truebenbach

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/13/63 - FRANK, ROBERT INTERVIEW

Robert H. Frank

Robert H. Frank was interviewed at 3:10 a.m., 06/13/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther with Officer Vonderloh present.

Robert Frank stated that at about 8:40 pm., 06/12/63, he drove a semi for Wisconsin Distributing and was delivering a load to the Neenah Food Queen. He arrived at Food Queen at about 9:00 p.m.

He left Jackson and Murdock in Oshkosh at 27 minutes to nine. He knows this because he looked at his watch then. He went up Highway 45 to Highway 41 and turned onto 41. Judging by the time he left Oshkosh, he stated that it was about 8:40 when he reached the intersection of 41 and 45.

When he was about a rod from the filling station, about 16 feet, he saw a fellow get into about a '59 Ford 2-tone, Arctic white top and a blue bottom, with black wall tires. The man was described at 25-35, about 175-180, about 5'10" to 6', doesn't recall if he had a cap on or not, wearing blue trousers, long sleeved shirts or jacket, no description of jacket, no glasses. The car was parked in the front of the station on the northwest corner.

Robert stated that all the lights were on inside and also outside. This man ran out of the station, he went to the driver's side of the car and got in. Robert didn't see him carrying anything, and when he looked back a second time, the fellow's back was turned.

By this time Robert was on Highway 41. This car then passed him headed north at a high rate of speed. He did not have his headlights on. Robert saw no one else in the station when he went past and there was only one man when he passed.

There were no outstanding features on the car and it appeared to have a dull finish, like a car in need of a wash job.

Robert recalls that when he went past this station all the lights were on, outside floods and all. There was nothing abnormal about the Buick. It looked normal for that year of car. He does recall that this car had black wall tires.

Robert passed this car and started to pick up speed again. The Buick then turned out and passed him. It seemed as though he went past Robert slowly. This was near the woods just north of Breezewood Lane. He could not get a look at the driver this time either. He could just see that he appeared to be a thin guy. As the

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Buick passed him, it had a cloud of bluish smoke coming out the exhaust. Just after the Buick got by, a maroon colored 1961 or '62 Ford with a light top came up. The top on this was an off-shade cream color. The Ford had several people in it, maybe about 6. It looked like all teenagers, possibly all girls. At least there were 3 girls in the back seat.

This car was lagging along and as they got ahead of Robert's truck, they turned on their directional lights for a left turn. About this time the girl sitting in the rear seat on the right side looked back and waved at him. He waved back at her. This Ford was goofing off, going fast and then slow, etc. It made Frank mad.

The ford got up along side the Buick and it appeared that it was going to turn right. Then the Ford dropped back and turned right on Cecil St. This is the same way that the Buick turned just ahead of them. Mr. Frank was sore at the Ford and was going to get the license number if it came past him again. He turned onto 114 and went on into Neenah and he didn't see either of these cars again.

Robert travels this route every Monday and Wednesday. That night he didn't see anyone walking nor did he see any cars stalled anywhere. He does not recall any cars sitting on the service road.

He again mentioned that the lights were on and recalls that the door was open to the station when this fellow walked out. Robert doesn't believe that there was any other car around there. Not even Pratt's own car. He does not recall the old sitting there.

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SUBJECT: 06/13/63 - POSS, RICHARD INTERVIEW

Due Drop Inn Tavern

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06/13/63 at 11:52 PM

Statement from - Richard Poss ██████████

Yesterday night about 9:15 to 9:45, see this Marsh while I was tending bar. Had 2 Or 3 glasses of beer in there that he paid for in small change. Had on a light or faded tan shirt on cotton, also the same in the pants. Shirt sleeves were down, but the shirt and pants were dirty and looked as if he (Marsh) had done some work in them, or through some fields.

While he was in the tavern, he stayed in the shaded corners of the tavern and held back more or less on the nervous side and was very figgetty. Only came up to the bar when he wanted another beer. He stayed in the tavern for about 15 minutes as close as I can come to the time. We were busy at this time of night.

Could not say if he walked or got a ride to the tavern. Also could not say when he left if he then got a ride or walked.

When I (Hardtke) then showed the picture to Poss, he said that this was the man (Marsh) but that he is very much thinner and his eyes and the area around the eyes was sunk in. The side shot with the same chin line was the photo that seemed to make Poss sure it was Marsh.

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SUBJECT: 06/13/63 - WEITZ, PETER INTERVIEW

Peter Weitz

Peter Weitz was interviewed 06/13/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at Lochning's Supper Club where he works. Peter stated Raymond Marsh entered Lochning's Supper Club about 7:00 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. He ate his supper at Lochning's and was waited on by Jennie Powleit. He stayed here until after 8:00 p.m. or was as late as 9:00 p.m.

Another fellow who works for the fire dept. in Oshkosh ate there and talked to this party. He had on a sport shirt with blue in it and tan colored slacks; looked well worn. Only had one small glass of beer. Described as 5'7" - 5'8", 150, looked like he was in late 30's or early 40's, dark hair, no glasses, ruddy complexion.

He presented the check and showed identification card. Ray Marsh he got \$25.00 in cash then went back to the table and had his lunch. Just spent the time at the bar before eating. The man appeared sober; wasn't mean or belligerent, but chattered about cooking. He left no later than 8:15 p.m., but could have been earlier than that, will check, and he stepped out when Peter was in the restroom.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/14/63 - PERKINS, LYLE - INTERVIEW

June 14, 1963

Lyle A. Perkins Jr.

[REDACTED]

Lyle A. Perkins interviewed 06/14/63 at the Leach Co. parking lot where he works. Art stated that on Wednesday night at about 5:40 p.m. he stopped at the Enco station on 41 and 45 to get some gas. He changed his gasoline. He was with his son Lyle 12 years old. He got regular gasoline from the pump nearest the station. He bought 20 gals of gasoline which he put in cans in the back of his pick up truck. At the time that Art was in there, Frederick Kossel, son of Howard Kossel who lives on hwy 45 was in the station putting some air in his tires. He had a tractor and a farm wagon. He left ahead of Art Perkins. As he was waiting to get onto hwy 41, a car pulled in. It was a 54 or 55 model Pontiac brand or Chrysler. It had an Illinois license on it. Art was leaving the office at the time they were coming into the station. This car pulled into the far set of pumps, the one farthest from the station. The car was a two-tone green or 2-tone blue, 4 dr. sedan. In the car there was a middle age couple poorly dressed. Man was about 60 years old, medium build, dark hair, needed a shave, no glasses. Woman about same age, dark hair probably turning grey, wearing short sleeve dress, dark colored, medium build. Not sure about glasses. There were clothes hanging from the hooks in the back. Art then drove off and went in the area again that night. He drove back past them as he drove past the pumps. Wayne's wife drove past the station just before this car came in. She didn't come into the station, but drove past on highway 41 headed toward Neenah. She waived at Wayne as she drove by.

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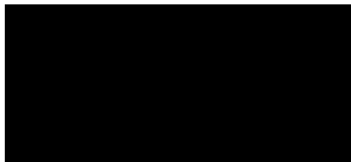
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SUBJECT: 06/14/63 - PREY, ROBERT - INTERVIEW

Robert Prey



Robert Prey was interviewed by phone from Green Bay by Lt. Richard Guenther 06/14/63. He stated that he drives a mail semi between Green Bay and Oshkosh. Since this is a mail semi, he must keep a time schedule. He left Green Bay at 7:35 p.m. 06/12/63, which is 5-minutes behind schedule. He said he always checks his time when he get to the intersection of Hwy 41 and 45. He got to the intersection at 8:40 p.m.

When he passed the Enco Station on Hwy 41 neat the intersection of Hwy 45 he said he noticed a light green or white '51, '52, or '53 Buick. The Buick looked like it had a home made carry top on it. The top looked like a pair of boat racks with boards on it. It covered the whole top of the car. It was made of wood. On top of the car was a bundle wrapped up in an olive drab canvas and tied with rope. The car was parked between the pump and the building parked there.

He was no driver in the car and didn't know if there were any passengers in the car or not. This car was real light shade of green. Also parked in the station on one side was an old black Buick that was usually parked there. The lights were not on in the station when he passed by. He said that this is all he can remember, but if he does remember anything, he will get in touch with Lt. Guenther.

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SUBJECT: 06/14/63 - STEVENS, ROBERT - INTERVIEW

Robert H. Stevens [REDACTED]

Robert Stevens was interviewed 06/14/63 at the Winnebago County Sheriff's Dep[t. by Lt. Richard Guenther. Robert stated that on Wednesday, June 12, that he worked over at the apartment house where he works. The apartment is the one across from Sears Roebuck Co. and Wes Barney is the owner. He worked until 5:00 p.m.

After he got through working he went over to the Tip Top Tavern on Main St. He stayed there until 7:00 or 7:30 p.m. He then walked over to the Dino's and they weren't open. He then went to the Union Barbeque on Main St. and had a sandwich and a cup of coffee. He left there at about 8:15 or so

He then walked around Main St. until after 8:30 when he though Dino's would be open. He then went over to Dino's because he wanted to see Chuck Lamback who is home from the service. He got to Dino's about 9:00 p.m. and stayed there probably for a couple of hours. After that he went to the Tip Top and stayed there for a while and went home and he stayed there all night.

The next morning his grandmother told him about the murder and robbery when he got up. This was the first time he knew about the murder and robbery; he didn't know about it the night before.

Thursday, all day, he didn't work, but was around Oshkosh all day. Last night he was on Main St. in Oshkosh and met Jim Veach. Jim had a new Pontiac 62/63. They rode around for a while. Jim Betts was along. He dropped Robert off downtown and after a while he met Veach again and they rode around for a while. They had a case of beer in the car.

They later went to Neenah and Menasha. Jim went to his house and went into the home and left Robert in the car. Robert thoughts he was coming out to take him back home. The car was parked in Veach's yard. Veach didn't come out and Robert fell asleep in the car.

This morning the Menasha Police woke him up. He went to the police station and then was asked to come to Oshkosh. He wasn't arrested for anything because he didn't do anything wrong as far as he knows. He doesn't know why Veach didn't take him home last night.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/15/63 - MCKINNON, MICHAEL - INTERVIEW

June 15, 1963 11:05 a.m.

Michael G. McKinnon [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Mike works at [REDACTED] on 11 to 7, off Tuesday and Wednesday night. Mike claims he knew Mr. Pratt and he graduated with his wife. He just knew him and would not be classified as being close friends. Mike drives a 1962 Chev Biscayne 4 door, white in color, license #A47-488.

On Wednesday, June 12, he was going to Oshkosh from Neenah. He had a date with him, Betty Hessel, who lives [REDACTED] and the date was for 7:30 that night and he recalls that at the latest, he must have gotten there about 7:40 p.m. As he was driving south on 41 he noticed that he was getting low on gas and he drove down off 41 onto 45 and then back onto 41 again and into the "Enco" Station. He did not know at the time that Mr. Pratt was running the station. He figures that he pulled into the station about 7:17 or 7:20 p.m.

He thinks that he pulled up to the station headed in a northerly direction between the station and the first island of pumps. He claims that he never got out of his car when he was there. He did not recognize Mr. Pratt when he waited on him. He knew Mr. Pratt four or five years ago when Mr. Pratt used to go with a girl on the street where Mike lives. He thinks that the attendant was in coveralls etc. What you would normally expect to see on a service station attendant. He thinks that the attendant had on a cap and not the fancy large brimmed cap like a police officer's cap. It looked like a baseball cap. He thinks that he probably put in a dollar or \$2 dollars worth of gas; he doesn't remember for sure how much it could have been. He normally doesn't have the tank filled.

The attendant asked if Mike wanted the water and oil checked. Mike told him no, that it was ok. Mike never got out of the car and he gave the attendant the right amount of money because the attendant did not have to make any change. The attendant acted like any other attendant in that he was very polite, and gave very good service; washing the windows etc. Mike doesn't remember having any conversation with the attendant except possibly a comment about the weather. The attendant didn't act nervous or anything while Mike was there. Mike doesn't recall anyone else being there while he was there and didn't see anyone in the station while he was there.

He is positive that no other car pulled in there while he was there or while he was pulling out. When he left, went out the service road, back onto 41 and then right onto 45 and on into Oshkosh. He thinks he may have been at the station about 5-minutes and then he left. He must have picked up his girl about 25 or 20 minutes to eight. His girl, his girl's roommate and her boyfriend can verify this time. Roommate's name is "Jane" something. The boyfriend's name is "Jim" something. Then they went out to the "Loft" until 11 or 11:30 p.m.

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Interview completed at 11:30 a.m. - 06/15/63 - W. Fuller

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SUBJECT: 06/15/63 - WILDE, JOHN - INTERVIEW

Mr. John Wilde

[REDACTED]

Mr. Wilde was contacted by Officer Fuller on 06/15/63 at about 6:00 p.m.. He is the bartender that was on duty at Bart and Ben's Bar in Menasha on the night of 06/12/63 when the fellow described by Richard Geiger was in there. He recalls the incident, but could not identify the picture of Raymond Marsh as it being a picture of the man that was in there on that night. He does recall that the man in question had on a plaid shirt and some lite gray pants. He thinks that the man was dark complected and that he may have had kinky hair. He recalls that this man was asking about a place to rent a room and he directed him to 5 different places in Menasha.

1. Marv Coenen, [REDACTED]
2. Curley's Hotel, Menasha
3. Young's Hotel, Neenah
4. A place on [REDACTED] supposedly just east of Racine St.
5. A place on [REDACTED] described as being on the north side of Broad, the 2nd place west of Milwaukee St.

Officer Vonderloh is checking on these places on 06/16/63.

Mr. Wilde seems to think that this man was in this tavern between 8 and 9 p.m. on 06/12/63.

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SUBJECT: 06/15/63 - JOHNSON, BUD - INTERVIEW

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Bud Johnson
Bud's Airport Tavern

Officer Fuller talked to Bud Johnson on 06/15/63 about 8:00 p.m. Bud thinks that Raymond Marsh may have been into his place on Thursday afternoon 06/13/63. This was about 12:45 p.m. he was shown the picture by Officer Vondorloh and is quite sure that this was the man. This man just came in and stood for a while by the front door of the tavern looking out. Then he came a little further in, but still said nothing. This guy was driving a medium blue colored car. Bud doesn't know if it was 2-tone or not. He just noticed the trunk cover when the car went by the front door.

This fellow acted very strange according to Bud. Bud asked the fellow if he could help him and the fellow stammered a lot and asked where he could get a physical examination for flying. Bud directed him to a doctor in Menasha that gives that type of physical examination.

The fellow then stammered around and asked Bud where Menasha was, stating that he had never been up in that area before and that he was from over [REDACTED] Bud thought this was strange because this is a doctor certified to give this type of physical exam right [REDACTED]

Bud was quite vague as to the description of clothing, but seemed to remember that the man had on a plaid sport shirt.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/16/63 - ROBERT - INTERVIEW

Robert Phelps

[REDACTED]

Robert Phelps was interviewed 06/16/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Winnebago Co. Sheriff's Dept. Robert Phelps stated that he is on vacation and is staying with Martin Phelps, [REDACTED]. He stated that he had picked up his girlfriend Peggy Fitzpatrick [REDACTED] and they left Oshkosh at about 8:30 p.m. They were going to Appleton to meet a friend. They drove out highway 45. As they reached the intersection of Hwy 41 and 45, there was a soldier hitchhiking. He was standing on the gravel on the east side of the road about 50 yards from the edge of the ramp road leading to highway 41. It was probably about 8:45 when they came to this point. Robert Phelps stopped on the ramp road and picked this soldier up. The soldier was in uniform and was a PFC. He had a tan uniform on. He had a zipper bag with him (tan). He is described as 19, 6'2", 185-190, light hair, brown or blond. He got in the car. He said that he had been waiting there for about an hour. He said that he was from [REDACTED] That he was stationed in North Carolina, and was to go down to Alabama for the civil problem. He said that he had 10 days emergency leave and that he was in the medical corps. He didn't appear nervous, nor did he look like he had been in any kind of struggle. After he was picked up, they went up the ramp road onto highway 41 and headed north. Robert said that he doesn't remember looking over at the station at all when they passed it. They drove up to Appleton and left the soldier off at the intersection of hwy 41 and hwy 10.

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SUBJECT: 06/17/63 - FAUST, JAMES - INTERVIEW

James Faust
Oshkosh P.D.

James Faust was interviewed 06/17/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. James Faust is an Oshkosh policeman. On one day sometime in April 15, 16, 17, 18 Jim bought a case of oil from Wayne Pratt and knew him quite well. While James was out there, Wayne told him that a car drove in. When the car left, he spun his wheels and tore the ?? hose out of the center.

He told Jim that the guy was a wise guy and didn't want to pay for the hose, but he said that he had the man's names and address and that he was going to call his insurance company to help get it settled and get his money back. Jim said that perhaps this might be a person that was angry at Wayne.

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SUBJECT: 06/17/63 - THIELKE, RONALD - INTERVIEW

June 17, 1963 6:10 p.m.

Ronald Thielke [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

See Violet Thielke - work at National Tavern

Violet told Ronald (her son) that while she was in the National Tavern someone was in there flashing a lot of money around. [REDACTED] Man is supposed to be married and wanted to rent an apartment upstairs about the National Tavern.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/18/63 - PUTZKIE, ARDEN - INTERVIEW

Arden Ray Putzkie

Arden Putzkie was interviewed 06/18/63 [REDACTED] Arden Putzkie stated that he met Ray Marsh at [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] On the day Raymond left, he came up to Arden Putzkie and said that his wallet stuck out of his trousers and was afraid that he might lose it.

In the morning Raymond had been given \$2.00 by Arden to get a carton of cigarettes and he told Arden he had a dollar and that they could put their money together for the cigs and he would get them. He suggested they switch wallets so that it wouldn't stick out of his pocket.

Arden gave Raymond his wallet. It is a light colored wallet; the kind you fold up. In the wallet was Arden's ID card, fishing license, hunting license, social security card, and draft card. In exchange he gave Arden his wallet which had pictures and identification. When he came back at Noon, he didn't have the cigarettes. He said that he had lost his money in day and got it back. He was pretty nervous, but said that he would bring the cigarettes back after work. Last seen wearing gray trousers and a gray work shirt. His pants looked like they might have been too big for him. The trousers were old suit trousers.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/18/63 - KEENE, SUZETTA - INTERVIEW

Suzetta Keene

[REDACTED]

Suzetta Keene was interviewed 06/18/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. She stated that on Wednesday, June 12th, that she was over to Dr. Kubicks house and this man was brought over [REDACTED] to do some yard work. He came over and she told him to trim around the trees etc. The garage was locked up and so he went over to Thieses and borrowed an arm full of tools and came back. Suzette showed him what to do.

Then she took care of the children and only remembers seeing him once in the morning when he came by with his shirt off and had his T-shirt on. Raymond was wearing a white T-shirt baggy, a sort of heavy plaid shirt, dark trousers; dark gray (not charcoal), virtually stuffed sose; means dress shoes. She doesn't know what happened to the tools after that. Trousers fit ok, shirt fit ok, T-shirt baggy.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/18/63 - BELLIN, HENRY - INTERVIEW

Henry Bellin



Star Bar
224 W. Wisconsin

Henry Bellin was interviewed 06/18/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. He stated that this part who he identified through photographs came into his tavern, The Star Bar, 224 W. Wisconsin, at about 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 06/12/63. He had 5 or 6 beers and stayed there until about 4:30 p.m. or so. He left the tavern. He had paid for his drinks and probably cashed a dollar bill. He was dress in a plaid short shirt and dark trousers, didn't notice if they were a good fit or not.

He came back into the tavern at close to 6:00 p.m. He had one beer and then asked for a blank check. Henry told him he didn't have any. The man had a dark folder for checks, but no blanks. He said he didn't want to cash a check, but wanted to pay his phone bill. Henry was busy when he left and didn't see him go, but he didn't stick around after he saw that Henry wouldn't cash the check he paid for the beer and left.

When he came in the second time, he came from the direction of LaValles. The first times he didn't notice which way he came from.

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SUBJECT: 06/18/63 - LINDEMUTH, GERALD - INTERVIEW

June 18, 1963 2:30 p.m.

Gerald Edward Lindemuth

Father - Edward C. Lindemuth (deceased)

Mother - Laura Mottern, [REDACTED]

Never lived in Wisconsin.

Never any trouble with the police.

In jail once at Brookville, Penna for Assault and Battery in 1961; some time in February.

[REDACTED]

Gerald was interviewed by Officer Fuller at the Ripon Police stations on June 18, 1963 in the presence of Captain Sauer of the Ripon Police and Officer Roman Zwalski. He was advised by Officer Fuller that he does not have to answer any questions and that anything he told us could be used in court against him.

The following is his recollection of the events that happened during his presence in Wisconsin the last few days:

Got into Chicago between 10:00 and Midnight on Friday, June 14, 1963. Left Chicago about 10:00 or 10:30 a.m. on June 17, 1963. Left Milwaukee about 2:30 - 3:00 p.m. on June 17, 1963. Frank Robertson.

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SUBJECT: 06/18/63 - ROWELL, RALPH - INTERVIEW

June 18, 1963 1:00 p.m.

Ralph Frederick Rowell [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Works at paper mills - rewinder operator.

[REDACTED]

Married - wife's name is Mary Lou Kercher [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Separated from his wife on good terms to give Ralph a chance to find work.

Got married in 1951 [REDACTED]

After being married went to [REDACTED] Worked at paper mills all his life.

In service from 01/12/54 until 01/13/56. Honorable Discharge. Served at White Sands, New Mexico.

Went to California the last time in 1961. Lived at [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Wife still lives at this address.

Left California about the 8th of May, 1963. [REDACTED] Stayed at [REDACTED] with a Harold Earls. Stayed at Long View until June 9, 1963. He had a 55 Pontiac, but sold it in Washington to get money to get back here. He got \$150.00 for the car. They then brought Jerry's car to Wisconsin. They traveled Route #30 all the way to Chicago; stopping over night each night at waysides along the way.

They got into Chicago on Friday night. Went to his brother's place [REDACTED] Brother's name is Raymond Rowell. Lives [REDACTED] up about Streamline Tavern. Stopped at this sister's place also; this is Mrs. Hazel Burnette. She lives [REDACTED] Stayed in Chicago until 10:30

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yesterday morning, 06/17/63.

Arrested once at Kelso, Washington for being drunk.

Ralph Rowell was advised that he doesn't have to answer any questions and that anything he told the officers can be used in court against him. He gave the following statements as to his activities after leaving Chicago on June 18, 1963 to Captain Sauer (Ripon Police) and Roman Zwolski Jr. (Ripon Police) and Officer Fuller, Winnebago Co. Sheriff's Dept.

About 10:30 on 06/17/63, we left Chicago headed for Milwaukee. I was talking to my brother just before leaving; he is Raymond. We (Jerry & I) left Chicago headed north on 41 and right into Milwaukee. We got there about Noon on 06/17/63. We went to see a Frank Robinson [REDACTED] He lives at [REDACTED] Stayed there about 20-minutes for a half an hour. Hand a can of beer there. Asked him if he could put us up for a while until we could find a job. Looked through his Milwaukee Journal for a job.

Robinson couldn't put us up so we decided to go by my brother's place [REDACTED] He is Glen Rowell and lives [REDACTED] We had two beers at Milwaukee, one at Frank's place and one where we ate dinner. We ate at Johnny's Round Up. This at 27th and Fond du Lac Ave. Had a sirloin steak. Paid \$.99 cents for it. This was a chopped sirloin.

After eating I went to Hooligan's Bar and had another beer. I bought 2-6 packs here (Hamms) and went back to the car. We then left; went out Fond du Lac Ave. to Capital Drive and headed for Wausau. This must have been about 2:30 p.m. They came right straight through to Ripon or at least near Ripon until they got to a liquor store about 5-miles out of Ripon.

Rowell claims that out of the original 2-6 packs of beer, he drank 10 cans and Jerry only drank two of them because he was driving. Rowell paid for the 2-6 packs in Milwaukee; paying \$2.14 for them. When he left Chicago he borrowed \$10.00 from his brother. He had \$1.00 left from the night before when he sold a suit to his brother for \$5.00 to go down to a bar. On 06/17/63 he sold a skill saw to a fellow down there for \$10.00. His brother should give this fellow \$10.00 back and will get the skill saw back again.

When in Milwaukee he hocked his tools for \$8.00. He had no other money than the \$19.00. He paid \$.90 cents toll road fees, \$3 - 3.50 for gas, \$2.14 for beer, and \$.99 cents for his dinner.

When getting to Ripon he bought two more packs of beer at a beer depot just out of Ripon. Beer depot was described as being on the right side of the highway as they were traveling north. This may have been 21 or 49; at least it was an almost new highway. There was a circular driveway. You went in one drive and out the other. The building has a large plate glass window in the front and the rest is glass; a sign saying liquor was on the outside of it.

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After going to the beer depot they stopped at a filling station on the same road as the beer depot. This was about 5 or 10-miles further north. It was a cut rate station, red and blue in color. We filled up the tank at this station. Ralph drank two cans of beer after leaving the beer depot and before getting to the filling station. He thinks the gas was \$.28.9 or \$.29.9 gallon.

Was at station only a few minutes and inquired about directions to Wausau. We were told get onto 21 and then go left by the attendant. The attendant gave Ralph a road map of Wisconsin. Just after leaving the station, about 15-minutes, the Ripon Police picked us up. Ralph claims he got the knife from an ex-brother-in-law of his [REDACTED]

Completed at 2:30 p.m.
Fuller #44

Bought the knife from Alfred Pasqualetto
Owns restaurant [REDACTED]

Got it for a box of shells 1958.

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SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - GEIGER, RICHARD - INTERVIEW

Richard John Geiger

Richard J. Geiger was interviewed 06/19/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. Richard stated that on Wednesday night, June 12th, that there was a power failure and at 9:00 p.m. they told his staff to go home. He went upstairs and took a shower and dressed. He went over to Bert and Ben's Tavern. He drove and arrived there about 9:45; no earlier than 9:30 and no later than 10:00 p.m.

He entered the bar and this party was there. Party from the picture appears to be Raymond Marsh. This party was at the bar. The bartender asked about the rooms and Richard told the bartender (John) about these rooms. Richard had no conversations with Marsh, but noted that he was dressed in a flannel patterned shirt and a light jacket on (tan). His trousers were charcoal gray, lighter than black, more to the gray side. The trousers didn't fit too well in the back as if they were too big for him. The jacket was well worn.

Richard Geiger only stayed about 15-20 minutes and then left and the party was in there when he left.

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SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - ZWOSTER, GEORGE - INTERVIEW

George Zwoster
Curly's Bar
Schumacher Hotel

George Zwoster was interviewed 06/19/63 at the Schumacher Hotel. George stated that on Wednesday, June 12, at about 6:00 p.m. he rented the room and paid for the room. He had three 7Ups and at about 7:00 p.m. he said he was going to get something to eat.

He walked down the street toward town. He came back at about 8:00 p.m. and made a phone call. He went upstairs. It wasn't dark yet. He left and went upstairs and then must have gone out again because he came in at 10:30 p.m. He was dressed in the same clothes all three times. A bluish plaid shirt and a pair of work trousers. The last time he came in he didn't have any blood or anything on him. He looked the same every time as when he left. He wasn't nervous or shook up.

He drank his 7Up and watched TV from 10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. He went to bed then and when they got up, he was gone. As far as George knows, he didn't have a car.

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SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - SHUKOSKI, HILLARD - INTERVIEW

Hillard Shukoski

[REDACTED]

Hillard Shukoski was interviewed 06/19/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. He stated that he was in the Bert and Ben's Tavern on Wednesday evening. It was a little dark when this party came in. He sat at the bar. He was friendly and asked John the bartender about a room. He was a young guy. They told him about the room. He left and then he tanked them for mentioning the places to stay and said if he found a place he's be back. He appeared sober. There was nothing unusual about him. He had working clothes on, but there were clean. He was calm as could be.

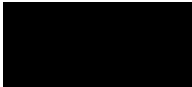
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John Wilde



John Wilde was interviewed 06/19/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. He stated that on Wednesday night it was just turning dark when this party came in. It was just before that that he had turned the front lights on. The man came in and sat at the bar. He had a bottle of 7Up. He paid for it in change. He was identified by John by his picture. He started then inquiring about the rooms and John asked around and told him about three places to go to. He had on a plaid blue and white shirt and gray pants. He stayed about 10 minutes and then he left. Geiger was in the tavern when he walked in. he looked clean. He was friendly and a good talker.

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SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - PRATT, MARIE - INTERVIEW

Marie Ann Pratt

Marie Pratt stated that her husband Wayne Clarence Pratt, 09/01/39, age 25, works at the station from 7:00 a.m. until he closes at 10:00 p.m. Never had any trouble at the station. They ate supper at 5:45 p.m.. He had chili. From that time he was back and forth in the house and waiting on customers. He sat in the chair by the door and could see a car when it came up.

At about 8:45 p.m. they were watching Carnagi Hill (Jackie and Carl at) and two cars came up. There was a fairly new, a year or two old, white sedan. It was either an Oldsmobile or a Pontiac. She was standing away from the door ironing and in the back part of the house. The white car was facing west on the side toward the door.

At approximately the same time as the white car drove in, a blue car also had driven in. This car had parked on the outside of the pumps closes to the station. This car was facing the house or east. Carol Burnett was still on and Mrs. Pratt looked out the door and saw the two cars there, but didn't see anyone in the blue car.

A short time later, she looked and saw the blue car there alone. The white car was gone. The blue car is described as a Buick, probably prior to 1955. Bottom blue, top white hard top. She didn't hear any noise at all. License probably Wisconsin.

The next time she looked out the car was gone. She waited for him to come in and he didn't come in. It started to get dark and the lights weren't on. She went out there and looked in the station and he wasn't there so she called him and he didn't answer. She looked in the back, but there weren't any lights on in the station so she didn't see anything.

The door to the back room was closed. Then she opened the door and closed it again. She then walked around by the bathroom and no one was there. So she came back and she looked in the till. Pressed the button and pulled the crank back to open and the money was gone. She opened the cupboard and looked in the ?? cigar box and there wasn't any money in there.

She went into the back room and called his name and he didn't answer. She turned on the light and saw the blanket on the floor. The blanket covered him except his shoes. She lifted the blanket and saw him and called his name twice but he didn't answer. She touched his head and saw the bump and called the police. Before the police came, she raised his shirt and saw his back and then the squad car came up. She told the officer she

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thought that he had been shot because she didn't look hat close. Will be at the Floyd Abitt home, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - FRENZL, JACK - INTERVIEW

Appleton Sheriff's Office

06/19/63

3:00 p.m.

Jack Frenzl

William Doxtator apparently worked at T.C. Parts Outfit in Neenah. On 06/13/63 he came into Little Chute and paid a \$25.00 stipulation. He paid it with two ten's and a five. License number of care he was driving now is B-21-324.

He remarked to Officer Jensen at Little Chute that he knew Wayne Pratt and his wife and that he had played with their little boy. He gave an address as living in [REDACTED] at the time. He was arrested on June 1st of 1963.

Doxtator is [REDACTED] Cadillac he had was an old white one, but Frenzl thinks it is smashed up. It may have had a continental kit on it. He will check and let me know on this.

Outagamie County suspects a light pink, almost white Cadillac on Sabe jobs.
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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - WILHELM, BERNARD - ITNERVIEW

Bernard Wilhelm (Verbricks Stations)

[REDACTED]

Bernard Wilhelm was interviewed 06/19/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. Bernard stated that on Thursday morning at about 11:00 - 11:10 a.m. that a man who he described as wearing light colored trousers and a checked shirt (blue and white check) came into the station. He was walking and looks like the picture of Raymond Marsh. He talked to Loyall Stevenson at the station. He stayed about 5 minutes, then walked across the street to Clarks, and then came back to Verbricks. He just looked around and then left walked toward Neenah.

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SUBJECT: 06/19/63 - MAROTZ, ROLAND - INTERVIEW

June 19, 1963 at Neenah P.D. 4:15 p.m.

Roland Russell Marotz [REDACTED]

Father - deceased 08/21/60. Arthur John

Mother - Viola Dellia Luther (Marotz)

Right now he is on supervision by John Cadious of the Welfare Dept., Waupaca Co. He was involved in a burglary in Waupaca (city) on June 18, 1962. He was placed on probation for this for one year.

Lived in [REDACTED] most of his life except for a couple years when he was a baby. 6 or 7 years ago he stole a boat at Waupaca. Stealing gas four times. One time he got caught for stealing some newspaper stands.

[REDACTED]

Roland was advised that he didn't have to answer any of our questions and that anything he tells Officer Fuller and Lt. Guenther may be sued in court against him. Following is the story of his activities on June 12, 1963 to the best of his memory. These events were told to Fuller and Guenther at the Neenah Police Station on June 19, 1963 while he was being held by Neenah on another charge.

The best I can remember of my activities on the 12th is that I got up around Noon. This is the time I usually get up when I'm not working. I then went downtown to Fischer's Dairy Bar in Waupaca. My brother had the car to go to work that day and I was walking. The car belongs to my mother and is a 1955 Pontiac 4-door, white over green, license number Z17-536. There is always a bunch of fellows and girls hanging around the dairy bar. My brother gets done work between 6:00 p.m. and 8:30.

Roland recalls that on Thursday night, June 13, 1963, he went out to the casino at King. He gave six girls a ride out there from Fischer's Dairy Bar. This was about 9:30 p.m. Before this time, he should have been around town and mostly around Fischer's Dairy Bar. The girls he was with were Ruth Cunningham from [REDACTED] Dianne Olson from [REDACTED] and Sandy Boutwell from [REDACTED]. Three other girls he talked to from [REDACTED] were

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Janice Johnson, Carol Peterson, and he doesn't know the other girl's name. Before taking the other girls out to King he had to be in Waupaca in the dairy store for an hour or so before leaving for King. He thinks that Fischer's were just closing at 10:00 p.m. when he left the place.

Roland claims that he got the knife from Waupaca on Tuesday, June 18, 1963. He thinks that it was about 1:30 p.m. He and Bob Morrell from [REDACTED] Larry Benzer from [REDACTED] and Vern Engel from [REDACTED] were walking along the sidewalk in Waupaca and they went past the "Bargain Center." This is right down by the Waupaca river. As he went by he noticed that the man from the store was in the adjoining room. The door was open so he just reached in and took it out of a window display. The boys kept on going and went out to a quarry and went swimming.

After swimming they hopped a freight at 3:30 train and came to Neenah. After getting to Neenah they just bummed around. They tried to get a train back [REDACTED] but couldn't get a train going slow enough. He stole a pair of sun glasses and was taken to the Neenah Police Station at about dusk.

He had a cast on his right arm until June 16, 1963 when it was taken off. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Mother, sisters, and brothers remember the cast was on until about Wednesday night at about 8:30 p.m.

Roland recalls now that on Wednesday night at about 8:00 p.m. he took off his own cast. He went downtown then getting there about 8:30 p.m. He soaked it in a pan of water. At about 8:45 he went to Fischer's. Vern Engel, Jan Widloff, and Leola Lyons was working. They commented about the cast being off. Earlier that night he was at home. His sister was also there. Her name is Connie. He stayed downtown all the time until about 10:00 p.m. He just walked back and forth on Main St. until then.

Interview completed 5:30 p.m.
W. Fuller

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SUBJECT: 06/20/63 - KOSSEL, FRED - INTERVIEW

Fred H. Kossel



Fred Kossel was interviewed 06/20/63 at his home by Lt. Richard Guenther. He stated that on the evening of June 12, the night that Wayne Pratt was killed, that he was in the Enco Station at about 7:00 p.m.

After supper Fred drove a tractor and a wagon over to the drag some soy beans. He dragged the soy beans first and then went over to the Enco Station on hwy 41 and 45. He got there about 7:00 p.m. and had the tractor. There was a soft tire on the wagon. Fred drove the wagon over to the air pump between the house and the station and Wayne came out of the station. He was dressed in his white coveralls. He helped Fred with the tires and told him to put 45 lbs of air in the tires. Fred didn't know how to put air in and asked Wayne. Art Perkins then drove up. Wayne filled some cans in the back of Art's truck. Art was in the station paying for the gas when Fred drove out. Wayne was in a good mood.

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SUBJECT: 06/20/63 - PRATT, MARIE - INTERVIEW

Marie Ann Pratt

Marie Ann Pratt was interviewed 06/20/63 at the Neenah Police Department. Mrs. Pratt stated that she first met Wayne Pratt in November, 1958, at which time she was still in high school [REDACTED] Wayne had moved [REDACTED] with his parents. Wayne and Marie went together for about a year and a half before they were married on 05/28/60. Before this date, Wayne worked at Bell's Restaurant, the Soo Line Depot in Neenah, and the Gibson Company in Oshkosh. He washed cars and greased them. When they were married they moved into the station. A man by the name of Jones ran the station before they were there.

They have one child, [REDACTED] Wayne, [REDACTED] Wayne had never been married before, and as far as Marie knows, had very few girlfriends before they were married; only one that he was serious about. As far as Marie knows, he hadn't seen her since they were married except when he was with Marie at a wedding dance. Her maiden name was Marlene Dolechek.

Wayne was a good family man and stayed home most of the time. Marie and Wayne didn't go out often, and when they did, it usually was to Bud's Airport Tavern and other local places. Homer and Yvonne Bishop, Menasha, and Stanley and Karen Riska, [REDACTED] were close friends of the Pratts.

During the past year, Wayne went out once in a while by himself after he locked up the station. On these occasions he would ask Marie to go along, but if she didn't feel like going, that is when he would go alone.

When the baby was six months old, Marie starting working at the Warren Coe Insurance Agency, Main Street, Oshkosh. She works from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM as a stenographer.

Before Wayne and Marie married, she went with a boy by the name of Ted Bertagnoli, who works at Marathon. He wasn't shook up about her getting married to someone else and she hasn't seen him since they broke up. As far as she knows, there is no reason why any rumors should start about her being out with anyone else, because she has been no where that would suggest this. The only time she went with anyone else was when David Sennholz, a man she knows at work, took her to the doctor [REDACTED] This was during the daytime, and once she saw him at Copp's and at that time he was with his wife.

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The only other incident that she can remember was the first part of May, 1963. A man from the telephone company who was working on the Coe Agency walked down the stairs with her and asked her about having a beer. She said, "No." The conversation got to where she lived and she told him that her husband ran the Enco Station at Hwy 41 and 45. The next morning she saw that the telephone book was laying on her desk and opened to the yellow pages. The station name was underlined in red. The man came back the next day and showed her the Daily Dilly. She hasn't seen him since. He was described as about 26, 200 lbs., about 6'1", brown curly hair. As far as she knows there was nothing further to this incident.

Mrs. Pratt stated that she and her husband got along well, they had the normal amount of arguments that husband and wife have, but nothing serious. They had an argument Sunday, but it was settled before the evening was over. His parents came over that night and they laughed about it.

During the day, while Marie worked, Wayne's sister, Donna Pratt, age 19, took care of their child. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Then she took care of her mother and Marie took Mark over to the mother's house [REDACTED]

As to previous tragedies in the family, a brother-in-law, Richard Williams, dies in a plane crash near Tustin. He was the pilot and was 24 at the time this happened in November 1961. In November 1962, her uncle Carl Webb, shot himself at New London. In January 1963, her grandmother died.

Marie know very little about the Pratt side of the relation, but there apparently was trouble in by-gone days because they never came to see Wayne, and Wayne said that he hoped they didn't come to the house to see him. Her recollection is that there had been some trouble in the Pratt relation in that the father and his brothers weren't on very good terms.

There was girl, supposedly from Oshkosh, who hung around the station with the Kaufman boys. She is about 15 or 16 years old and her mother is a divorcee.

As to the air hose incident, she doesn't know who that was, but it could have been Ken Schroeder, as he is young and drives his car out of the station rapidly on occasion.

The old car that was left there blew a rod and was left there 2 weeks ago Sunday. Wayne agreed to let it there for 50 cents a day. It was a 58 lavender Olds. The men who were in the car made a phone call. One was described as 20, dark hair, crew cut, 5'11", 160 lbs., and the older man, 40, 5'8", 170 lbs., dark hair. They said they were from Milwaukee. The car had a Wisconsin license plate.

Wayne had no guns in the station, and only the little knife that was there. If there was a letter opener, she doesn't know about it. There was nothing to her knowledge that could have inflicted the wounds.

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On Wednesday, June 12, 1963, Marie and Wayne got up a little before 7:00 AM. She did not have to take [REDACTED] to [REDACTED] because had had spend the previous night at Wayne's father's house. Marie had been to a party with the girls from the office that night. They went to the Colony Club in Fond du Lac. All the girls from the Coe Agency were at the party. Nelda Faust (Mrs. Raymond Faust) drove Marie as far as her house, where Marie had her car parked. Marie drove home from there; getting home about 1:00 AM.

On that Wednesday morning, Marie made coffee and left for work. Wayne was alone. Marie took the car to work; a 1961 blue Bel Air Chev, which is their car. She worked all day and then drove up to [REDACTED] without stopping at the station and got [REDACTED]. She got back to the station at about 5:45 PM. Marie made supper; chili, the night before. She got in the house, set the table, and they had supper.

Marie doesn't think Wayne had his coveralls on because she thinks it was that night she mentioned about his clothes being dirty.

[REDACTED] fell asleep after supper. Marie did dishes and sprinkled clothes. Wayne was in the living room watching TV. The phone rang over at the station and Wayne answered it. He said it was David Sennholz and that he wanted to talk to Marie. David asked about Chuck Arнемann who is Marie's brother-in-law. He wanted Marie to talk to him about insurance. This was about 7:40 PM.

When she got through talking, a person with a white Corvair drove in and Wayne left the house and went to the station. After that Wayne came back into the house. There were watching TV and Marie was ironing. Wayne may have gone outside in between. [REDACTED] woke up about 8:40 PM. After Marie got home for supper, she didn't leave the premises. Their car was parked in front of the house, facing the house.

Marie then put [REDACTED] pajamas on. She was ironing when Wayne left the house. She was standing toward the back of the living room, but could see out of the porch window. She saw a white car at the pumps facing north. She feels that it was either an Olds or a Pontiac, most likely a '59 Pontiac. Marie doesn't remember if Wayne was outside or inside the stations when she saw the car, but before that car drove in, he was inside the house watching TV.

A very short time later, she looked out again and saw the two cars there. Car #2 was parked between the two islands and the car's gas tank was even the with regular pump. She is pretty sure this car is a 1952 Buick. It had a white top and a blue bottom.

Marie then got [REDACTED] up, and went into the bedroom. She brought him into the living room and dressed him and laid him on the davenport. She went back to her ironing and then she looked up, and the blue car was there alone. No one was in the car. Marie waited a while and didn't hear anything. When she finished ironing the piece, she looked out again and the car was gone. She ironed another piece and then it dawned on her that the lights weren't on and she went out to look for Wayne. She took [REDACTED] along.

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Marie went into the station and to the back room. She opened the door and called for Wayne twice, but he didn't answer. She was holding [REDACTED] and he was wrapped in a blanket. She then went outside and called him. Both bathroom doors were open. He didn't answer. She then opened the cash register, pressing "No Sale" and pulled the crank back. She saw the money wasn't there, so she looked in the two cigar boxes under the cabinet. She saw there was no money in the boxes.

She then opened the back door and turned on the light. She saw the blanket and then saw Wayne's leg sticking out. She uncovered him and saw the bump on his head. She bent down and said "Wayne" and then she phone the police from the phone on the shelf. After that she looked around and saw the blood. She lifted up the shirt, but doesn't recall seeing his undershirt. She saw his back and thought it was bullet wounds. She doesn't know why she thought it was bullet wounds. [REDACTED] said, "Daddy bleed." Shortly after the office came.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/20/63 - KIPP, JACK - INTERVIEW

Jack Andrew Kipp

Picked up by Neenah P.D. June 13

Released 09/14/63

Officer Bricco, Williams J. Towns

Jack Andrew Kipp

Picked up by Waupaca Co. on June 15, 1963 at 8:30 p.m. for B & E of a house trailer in which he stole a portable radio. Kipp then sold the radio to a Henry Peterson [REDACTED] for \$10.00.

Kipp was interviewed by Officer Fuller on June 20, 1963 at 2:15 p.m. [REDACTED]

His father was Jacob Kipp.

Mother - Anna Kipp. Mother dies when he was a baby.

He lived in [REDACTED] until he was through high school. He then lived in [REDACTED] For about 25 years.

Lived in [REDACTED] for about 3 years.

He was married in 1940 to Kathryn Evaniuk. She was from [REDACTED] He was married 8 years and was divorced.

He has one son, Rodney Joseph Kipp. [REDACTED] The son is with his mother who has since been remarried. He has no idea where his wife and son are now.

Kipp thinks that he is an alcoholic, but has never had the shakes as yet. He goes on the binges once or twice a month. He had been in Milwaukee about a week before he wound up in [REDACTED] He carried bills for a service station down there. This was advertising literature that he took from house to house.

Prior to this interview, Kipp was advised of his rights by the Waupaca Co. Sheriff's Dept. and he was again told by Officer Fuller that he does not have to answer any questions and that anything he tells Fuller may be used in court against him.

He earned seven dollars and a quarter per by this felling station for distributing the bills. This station is way out on

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the outskirts of Milwaukee. He thinks that this station is an independent station. It was up around 60th Ave. some place. The owner's name was "Marvin" he thinks; he is not sure. He worked for this station for just one day.

He stayed at the rescue mission [REDACTED] This place is downtown at [REDACTED] He was looking for work the rest of the week [REDACTED] but he couldn't find any. He was registered at this rescue mission. Kipp thinks that around 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. he hopped a freight train out of Milwaukee and headed north. This was the same day that Kipp worked for this filling station. He had left his gear in a shack along the railroad tracks and after this man paid his \$7.25 he got his gear and took off. This man from the station came down to the mission and picked up four of the fellows from the mission to work for him that one day. He paid them \$1.00 per hour and gave them twenty-five cents to get back to the mission on. The three other fellows went back to the mission.

He went and got some drinks before taking off. Had about six fifteen cents beers at a tavern down there. He don't know which one. He bought a quart of beer for \$.45 cents, half gallon of wine for \$.95 cents, and a pint of wine for \$.50 cents. He bought about \$2.00 worth of food and then hopped the freight train.

He thinks that this train stopped quite often and he went to sleep a few times. It seemed to take a long time get there. He had about a fifth of wine left when he got here. This is what was left of the ½ gal. jug. He had poured it into a plastic 1 qt. bottle.

He had intended to go to St. Louis but he got on to the wrong train. He had been in St. Louis before and found it easier to get work there. It was a Soo Line Train that he got onto when leaving Milwaukee.

He doesn't recall when he got off the train near Neenah or anything else about the trip north of Milwaukee. He isn't sure if he was carrying his belongings with him when he was picked up.

He recalls that he had his belongings with him on the morning. He doesn't recall what time of the day Neenah police picked him up. Kipp can not remember anything about his activities from Milwaukee to Neenah. When pressed with questioning, he thinks that part of the train may have been dropped off some place and he probably slept the night of the 12th in a box car on a siding and then another train must have picked up this part of the train.

Kipp does not know where he left his gear when getting off the train near Waupaca. He claims that he hid it in the brush some place near a golf grounds.

Checked with Neenah P.D. Picked up on the 13th of June at about 9:50 p.m. [REDACTED] southwest part of time. Begging for food. He had a duffle bag, army type, and a bed roll. Bag was full.

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All through this interview Mr. Kipp was very vague about his whereabouts at any time, but on the night of the 12th of

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June 1963 he has no idea where he was or what he was doing. He claims that he can remember getting on the train at Milwaukee, but he has no idea when or where he got off the train near Neenah. He don't know where he spent the night, but thinks that he spent the night in a box car some place between Neenah and Milwaukee. He told us where he thought that he left his duffle bag and other gear, but a search along the railroad tracks could not turn it up; even though we brought him out there with us to look for it.

The Waupaca Sheriff's Dept. is going to look further for it and will get the help of a group of Boy Scouts to check along the railroad tracks further out. If they come up with these bags they will call us right away. While we were looking for the bag, it seemed to this officer that Mr. Kipp was leading us away from where the bag actually was hidden.

He will be in jail up there for some time and I think that we should give him another try after things begin to slow down around here, even though he has volunteered to take a lie test on what he has told us about his activities.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE
SUBJECT: 06/21/63 - VANS DRUG STORE INFO

June 21, 1963 2:15 p.m.
Van's Drug Store - 9th and Ohio

The store owner turned a \$5 dollar bill over to Officer Fuller. Fuller gave him a bill out of his pocket in exchange for the one turned over to him. This bill probably came into the store on June 18 or 19th, he isn't sure of the date. At any rate, it should have been late in the afternoon. He does not know who brought the bill in or what was purchased with it. They do not know if the person bringing it in was a man or a woman. He does recall that the bill was very much crumpled up when it came into his store.

Man turning bill over to Fuller was Edwin W. VanDerKelen. His son, George VanDerKelen, also could have taken in the five dollar bill. Both of these men were shown a group of pictures of which included a photo of Raymond Marsh and one of William Doxtator. Neither of the men could find any similarity to anyone that had been in the store.

The \$5 dollar bill will be examined for blood and if possible, the blood if any found will be typed.

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SUBJECT: 06/21/63 - KAUFMANN, RICHARD - INTERVIEW

Richard Kaufmann [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Richard Kaufmann was interviewed 06/21/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at this home. Richard stated that he and his brother Tom, and [REDACTED] DeQuaine who lives at [REDACTED] used to go over to the station at 41 and 45 almost every evening. They were up there on Tuesday night. They usually got there sometime after close about 8:00 p.m. and stayed until 9:30 p.m. or 9:45 p.m.

On the night that Wayne was killed, Richard and his brother finished chores and then they watched TV for a while. Richard called Mark DeQuaine but for some reason he didn't go along. Richard and Tom went right from home over to the station and when they got there, they saw the police car in there with his red lights on and then they heard another siren come over the viaduct and it was the ambulance. They decided not to go in there and went back home.

Richard was asked about all the cars and didn't know who any of them might belong to. He does remember seeing a pea green Buick in there sometime last spring, but it was just in there getting gas. Richard never saw Wayne get in any arguments with anyone. A friend of Wayne's that had a 62 or 63 Chev, white with a red stripe down the side was in there quite a bit. Described 24, 5'11 6", dark hair. They used to talk about cars and were going to build a stock car together. The last time Richard saw him was probably a week before Wayne was killed.

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SUBJECT: 06/21/63 - DEQUAINE, [REDACTED] - INTERVIEW

[REDACTED] DeQuaine

Oshkosh Motel

[REDACTED] DeQuaine was interviewed 06/21/13 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Oshkosh Motel [REDACTED]. He stated that he used to go to the Enco Station almost every night. They would stay there from about 8:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

On the night that Wayne was killed he was working with Ken Schroeder at the Standard Station on Hwy 41 north of Hwy 26. He said that he got home that night about 10:00 p.m. He could think of no one that he ever saw arguing with Wayne, but on one occasion Wayne told him that he had wrapped an air hose around a Mexican's neck that was in there and chased him out because he was squealing his tires and had torn the air hose. This happened last spring.

He was told about the cars and said that a Phil who lives across the street by Kossel's has a Pontiac. He said that he thought the white Chev with a red streak belonged to a brother-in-law, but never saw the brother-in-law and him argue.

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SUBJECT: 06/21/63 - SCHROEDER, KENNETH - INTERVIEW

Kenneth Earl Schroeder [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Kim was interviewed by Officer Fuller at his home on June 21, 1963 at 4:30 p.m.

Kim states that he drives a 1955 Ford, color black. The car belongs to his dad, Roland Schroeder.

Ken says that he used to buy gasoline at the Enco Station whenever he got low. This wasn't the place where he usually bought all of his gas, but only when he was low and needed some gas in a hurry. He says that he does not know Wayne real well, just knowing who he was. He never charged any gas over there. The last time he bought gas from Wayne was about a week before Wayne was murdered. He does not know of any enemies that Wayne had nor of anyone that Wayne did not get along with.

Ken has never heard of any rumors about Wayne fooling around with any other women nor of Wayne's wife ever having any boyfriends. He claims he wouldn't even know what Wayne's wife looks like.

Ken was asked about when he was supposed to have squealed his tires and torn the hoses apart at the station and he claims this was not him. He says that this was not him. He was over by the station with the Kaufmann boys and Wayne Pratt was telling him and Tom and Dick Kaufmann about the incident. Wayne told them that this was two young kids [REDACTED] that had pulled down the hoses and that he had told them that if they ever did that again he would wrap the hoses around their neck.

Ken works at the Wesner Standard Station at 41 and 26 and was working there on the night of the 12th of June; getting home after 10:00 p.m. Ken has worked there about three weeks, part-time.

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SUBJECT: 06/21/63 - DEQUIANE, BONNIE - INTERVIEW

Bonne DeQuaine
Oshkosh Motel

Bonne was interviewed 06/21/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Oshkosh Motel.

She stated that on Wednesday, 06/12/63, that she walked over to the Pratt Enco Station. This was about 6:00 p.m. She was alone. When she got at the station, Wayne was there alone. She thinks Wayne came out of the house. He was wearing the white coveralls. She asked Wayne if she could use his phone and he said ok. She called a cab from the City of Oshkosh. Bonnie sat in the station and waited for the cab.

While she was there, three cars came in. They were newer model cars. She doesn't remember seeing his wife there. [REDACTED] While there, she bought a punch of gum out of the machine. There was nothing unusual about Wayne's mood that night. She got in the cab and went to [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Dick Plure lives. They stayed there for a while and went over to Gloria Boon's house, [REDACTED] and got there about 8:00 p.m. and stayed the night. Boyfriend stayed until 10:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m. This summer she has only been at the station about three times.

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SUBJECT: 06/21/63 - PRATT, DONNA - INTERVIEW

Donna Jean Pratt [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Donna Pratt was interviewed 06/21/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Neenah P.D. Donna stated that she is four years younger than Wayne and was the next oldest to Wayne. When Wayne was 16 or 17, they lived in [REDACTED]. His friends there were Myron Pinch and his girl was Mary Hurser. After they moved [REDACTED] Mary Hurser and Wayne wrote to each other. Finally she wrote him a letter and said she had to get married to another person. Wayne never met this person she married as far as Donna knows and there was no bitterness there. This was before Wayne was married to Marie.

Myron Pinch borrowed \$60.00 from Wayne to buy a car while Wayne lived [REDACTED]. Myron never paid Wayne back and this hurt Wayne, but about a year ago Myron's mother said that he would pay him back when he got out of the service. This debts about six years old.

Roger Tellock was a good friend of Wayne's and worked for him. Lee Quimby also worked there but Donna didn't know him as well as Roger. When Marie got a job in Oshkosh in October 1961, Donna went out there at the Enco Station and stayed there. Donna lived right there and was paid \$8.00 per week and later \$10.00 per week. She kept house and took care of [REDACTED].

The only thing she remembers was Ken Schroeder kept asking for work and Wayne wouldn't hire him. She thinks the incident with hanging hose was Ken Schroeder. Also, he used to get a little angry at the kids because they were there all the time.

While she was there, Marie and Wayne got along good. They had a few fights, but nothing serious. Wayne was jealous, but it was hare to say how much because he didn't talk about it much. Wayne used to call home a lot because he got lonesome for this mother. He got along good with everyone.

Webb sometimes would come out to the station and bawl Wayne out for something that wasn't done in the station and Wayne hadn't done it. One time about the first time Wayne was in there, he got ?? 700.00 and Mr. Webb and Mr. Pratt lent Wayne the money. Wayne was paying Mr. Webb back, but not Mr. Pratt. There was another loan for \$150.00 that he was short again in the cash register.

Donna moved from there and went back home about three weeks ago [REDACTED]. When she left there, there was no trouble in the family or nothing to indicate that Wayne and Marie didn't get along. They

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both loved [REDACTED].

Wednesday all day donna was home and Wayne didn't call at all that day. [REDACTED] had been there all night because Marie had been out. One of the girls at the office was going to be married and they had a party for her.

Wednesday Marie picked up [REDACTED] at about 5:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. She looked a little tired and didn't seem to be very talkative. She stayed long enough to gather up [REDACTED] clothes and she left. Later her boyfriend Emil Peterson and her went to Treasure Island shopping. After they got back from Treasure Island, Marie told her that Wayne had been robbed and stabbed and was at Neenah.

Delores told her that Wayne was dead. Sonny and Donna were sitting in the car in front of Donna's house when Marie and Mr. Webb drove up. After Marie told her, then her and Mr. Webb left.

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SUBJECT: 06/21/13 - PRATT, CLARENCE - INTERVIEW

Clarence Pratt

Clarence Pratt was interviewed 06/21/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Neenah P.D. Mr. Pratt stated that he can recall incidents in Wayne's childhood that disturbed Wayne to a real great deal. The money lending incident with Myron Pinch, although it bothered him, it didn't to any great degree. His girlfriend when they broke up, it bothered him, but it didn't bother him so much when he went with Marie.

After going with Marie for about a year and a half, there were married as far as Mr. Pratt knows. Wayne was never involved with the law for any reason. He worked at Bell's Restaurant, ?? Station, the Soo Line, Gibson Motors, and the station. He was married then. This was three years ago. He borrowed \$400.00 to go into the business through a credit union that was all paid back. When he went in business for himself, he borrowed \$500.00 from a finance company out of Green Bay. That was two years ago. He borrowed \$100.00 from Mr. Pratt. He also borrowed \$600.00 from Mr. Webb, because he was about \$700.00 short in the inventory and that is what the \$100.00 was for from Mr. Pratt. Mr. Pratt said that Wayne was paying back \$25.00 per month. Mr. Pratt helped him out from the time he started out there.

Clarence worked part time and on weekends and evenings. Clarence doesn't know who the Tom is that was supposed to have cashed worthless checks and wound up in trouble. Lee Quimby and Roger Tellock worked for Wayne and although Wayne didn't talk much about it, he suspected that maybe Quimby took it. A couple of times he bawled them out for playing cards and drinking beer when they should have been working.

Ken Schroeder took off once and broke a hose. Wayne was a little mad at that and mentioned it to his father. He didn't trust Schroeder and Schroeder wanted to work for him, but Wayne wouldn't hire him. Schroeder used to come in and go to the till to make change. Wayne said that he had heard that Bonnie from the motel was kind of fast, but Wayne never said anything that she ever made any advances to him and Marie never said anything about it either. None of the other kids ever gave him any trouble.

David Conger [REDACTED] is the party [REDACTED] that used to come out there quite a bit and they were good friends. Some Mexicans came in and wanted credit, but Wayne wouldn't given them any credit and Clarence didn't recall of any trouble with them. He didn't have any big outstanding accounts. No worthless checks. Motorcycle riders came in, but for the most part minded their own business. The people that purchased a dollar's worth of gas were young people in their father's car and were mostly local people. These 2-3 gallon sales do not seem quite right to Clarence. He can't recall ever selling \$1.10 worth of Ethyl. Clarence doesn't know

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when the black car was removed or who owned it. It had to be towed away.

Wayne didn't get along with John Pratt too well. John lives [REDACTED] There was no bad blood between them, but John is drunk most of the time and was dirty and he just didn't want him around there. As far as Clarence knows, John never went out there. Wayne was pretty attached to his mother and she went out there about three times a week. He just got lonesome and that is why he called his mother so often. He got along good with his brothers and sisters. He got along good with Marie. They had their spats, but nothing unusual. Sometimes they would go to the Airport Tavern and have a few beers and shoot pool. Mostly stayed till closing time. He got along good with Marie's sisters and their husbands. He didn't get along too well with Mr. Webb because he would try to tell Wayne what to do and did pretty much what he pleased as far as Wayne was concerned.

Clarence overheard Wayne tell Mr. Webb to stay away from with a beer bottle as Mr. Webb walked out to the pumps once with a bottle of beer. Mrs. Webb is a nice person and never any trouble there. Wayne never talked to any women when out with Clarence. There was never any incident in the tavern that Clarence could recall that would have lead to anything like that.

Last saw Wayne on Sunday. He was in a good mood then. He never expressed any fear nor told Clarence anything which led him to believe there was anything wrong. Clarence doesn't know of any friend that he told his troubles. When he did have troubles, he discussed it with his parents.

On Wednesday, Mr. Pratt was on vacation. He worked all day painting his house. [REDACTED] was there. He had spend the night there. At about 6:30 p.m. Marie picked up [REDACTED] She was in a good mood; nothing unusual about her manner. She picked up [REDACTED] and left. [REDACTED] had a nap that afternoon. The phone was out of order and had been since Saturday night of the storm.

At about 9:40 p.m., the officer came out and took Clarence back to the station. When he got to the station, he went into the house. He was going into the station, but they wouldn't let him in. After that, he went into the back room of the station, but didn't touch anything. Mr. Piller came about 10:30 p.m. Mr. Webb was there at the time. He was at his house. She just called once. Mr. Piller wasn't called; he just came there and this was before Mr. Webb got there. Mr. Webb arrived about 10:30 p.m. Mr. Webb as far as Clarence knows was in the station, but didn't go in the back room because the officers wouldn't let him. Mr. Piller didn't go inside at all.

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SUBJECT: UNK DATE - PRATT, CLARENCE - STATEMENT

Statement taken from Clarence Pratt. [REDACTED]

Stated that he and his wife, Evelyn [REDACTED] were at the American Legion Club, Neenah tonight to a party. His wife and himself left at about 1:05 AM and went to the Legion lot where they had their car parked. Mr. Pratt stated that as he was helping his wife get into the car, he and his wife heard a voice say, "Jack your next." Stated it sounded like a young male voice and sounded like it came from around the back of the car. Their car was the only car there at the time as the bartender, Douglas Anderson, had just pulled out leaving them alone in the parking lot at the time they heard this voice. We did not recognize their voice as anyone we have heard before.

C.R. Pratt

Jack is not my nickname.

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SUBJECT: 06/22/63 - WEBB, FLOYD - INTERVIEW

Floyd W. Webb

Floyd Webb was interviewed 06/22/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Neenah P.D. Floyd Webb stated that he just knew Wayne Pratt was about four years ago when he started going with Mr. Webb's youngest daughter Marie. They were married in May of 1960 and they lived out of the station.

Floyd and Wayne were never very close because he never offered to help Webb like the other son-in-laws did. Also, Mr. Webb's family is a religious family and go to church often, but Wayne didn't go to church and Mr. Webb felt that he should and also the Pratt family wasn't a church family. Some of the children weren't confirmed and the Pratts made little effort to get them to church; although they were confirmed through the efforts of Mr. Webb and the minister.

Although they were not close, Mr. Webb never had any arguments with Wayne. Some time ago Wayne borrowed \$400.00 from Mr. Webb, but that was about two years ago, but that has been all paid back. Mr. Webb knows of no more monies that Wayne owes.

Wayne drank beer but as far as Mr. Webb knows, it was only sociable drinking and Mr. Webb knows of no gambling or anything like that that Wayne did. He was a good family man and he and Marie got along good, and he never as far as Mr. Webb was concerned ever beat her or abused her.

As far as Mr. Webb knows, there were no other girlfriends, nor serious arguments, or separation between Marie and Wayne. Mr. Webb knows little about the operation of the station. Mr. Webb know nothing of any dishonest employees, nor did he have any trouble with any employees that benefit from Wayne's death, nor does he know of anyone that Wayne didn't get along with. As far as Mr. Webb knows, there are sick relatives in the Pratt relation.

Wednesday June 12, during the day, Mr. Webb went to work at the junior high school. He got home from work at 5:00 p.m. he stayed at home and watched T.V. after supper. Mr. and Mrs. Webb were home alone that night. Mr. Webb never left the house for any reason, nor were there any phone calls to the house. Mr. Webb went to bed about 9:15 p.m. Mrs. Webb was up.

Mr. Webb didn't hear the phone ring, but his wife came in a little after 10:00 p.m. and she told him that Wayne had been stabbed to death. Mr. Webb dressed and went out to the station. Mrs. Webb asked if she should go along and Mr. Webb said he didn't think so. He drove to the station and he went to the house. Afterwards when the

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body was removed he went into the station. He was only in the front part of the station. He remembers that someone there told him not to go into the back of the station.

He remembers putting his hands on the counter top in the front room and also the outside (the part facing the front of the station) casing of the door. He did not touch the inside casing, nor the door itself as the door was open. He looked through the door and saw the blood on the floor. The last time Mr. Webb was at the station before that night was about two weeks before this happened. This was the day after Mr. Webb's son's birthday and was during the day time and was the last time Mr. Webb saw him alive.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/24/63 - MARSCEAU, PERCY - INTERVIEW

June 24, 1963 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Percy Marsceau [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

On June 6th, 1963, Thursday, he saw an older model faded maroon (rust colored) General Motors auto; possibly a Chev or Buick 1953 or 1954. Not any newer. On June 6th he went past the station at about 20 or 25 after 9:00 p.m. The car was parked on the dead end service road, east of the station. The car was about to the end of the service road and it was parked so that it was facing the station. He didn't know if there was anyone in the car at this time or not. He made a trip to Milwaukee (driving truck) and came back through there about 3:30 or 4:00 a.m. on June 7th. At this time the car was gone.

He then went to Neenah and picked up another trailer and went back down to Fond du Lac. At this time, about 5:30 a.m., the car was there again. This time there was a man sitting in the car. He can not describe the man other than that he had on a dark coat or shirt.

After going to Fond du Lac, he returned to Neenah about two hours later. At this time the car was still there and the man was still sitting in it. On all these occasions the car was parked in the same place, and facing the station. The man never faced the highway so the Percy could get a good look at him. He can not say if there were any plates on the car or if there were any unusual characteristics about the car.

On Friday night, Percy again went south to Milwaukee about 9:30 p.m. again. At this time the car was again in the same place. It was too dark to tell if there was anyone in it or not. Percy thinks that if he would see the car again he would know it because the situation stuck him as being a little odd. On Saturday morning on his return from Milwaukee the car was gone. Each of these nights he went through about the same time and the station was open and in operation.

Percy's next trip to Milwaukee was on Monday night, June 11th and he again went through there about 9:30 p.m. He again noticed the car parked on the service road facing the station. It again was too dark to see if anyone was in the car. On his return from Milwaukee, the car was gone again.

Since the murder, Percy has never seen the car there again. On Tuesday night he made a run to Green Bay and didn't go past the station.

Percy was shown a group of pictures and he picked out a picture of Raymond Marsh claiming that the man in the car closely resembled the picture of Marsh.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/24/63 - DOXTATOR, WILLIAM - INTERVIEW

William A. Doxtator

[REDACTED]

William Doxtator was interviewed 06/24/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. William Doxtator stated that he has been working for Standard Kollsman for about a year. He stated that he used to go into the Pratt station, but just to buy gas. He had been in the station one night last week sometime after 4:00 p.m., but he doesn't know what night. He said that sometimes when he was in there Pratt had been drinking but wasn't drunk. Bill always paid cash for the gas he got there.

On Wednesday he said that he went to work at Standard Kollsman. He had moved out of his apartment the night before. Rosemary Winters was with him Tuesday when he moved out. Picked her up at 7:00 and she left at about 9:00. Was helping him pack up. He was there until about 11:00 p.m. He talked to the man who runs the apartment.

After work Bell had the record player in the car and put on the brakes in Appleton, and the record players broke. Judy Coonen and Pat Wilber were along. He had to get a couple of new tubes to replace two that were broken when it fell off the seat. They went to their house [REDACTED] Her dad was home. After a while they went swimming at Apple Creek Road. After that they went back to her house. He then fixed the phonograph. Bought a 7C7 tube from the Robeduaire Appliance Shop in Kaukauna for \$3.70. After that they sat and listened to records. This was after 9:00 p.m. He stayed until about 10:00 p.m. he thinks he went home after that, but it could be that he went to Schulers Shack on Kimberly Road; a teenage bar. If he did go there, he got home about 12:00 p.m.

The incident of going to the farmers for gas in the morning when (sometime last October at Sammy's Bar in Kaukauna, someone pulled a knife on Bill. Bill only know the guy as Butch) he was going to work. He knew the farmer and his tank was low on gas and that is why he stopped at the farmers to get the gas. He is on parole for theft.

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SUBJECT: 06/24/63 - BUDS AIRPORT - INTERVIEW

Bud from Bud's Airport was interviewed 06/24/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther. He stated that Wayne Pratt and his wife used to come into his tavern quite often. He said that as far as he knows Wayne never got into any arguments with any of the customers and was well liked by all. He never drank to excess and he only had a few beers when he came in.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt never argued in the tavern. She is rather a quiet type person and kept mostly to herself and Wayne. He knows of no incident where either party could be jealous. He had little more to offer, but said if he heard anything suspicious that he would get in touch with the Sheriff's Dept.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/26/63 - SCHIMKE, WYMAN - INTERVIEW

Mr. Wyman Schimke



Mr. Wyman Schimke was interviewed 06/26/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther.

He stated that the commission factor was average 6.2¢ per gallon. The station pumped 31,000 between January 1 and May. There also was a deviation on rent sometime last summer. From April 1 to January 1, 1962, the station pumped 92,000 gallons. He hasn't paid any rent for about a year. He pays the light bill from May to January and he had to heat the station. This would amount to approximately between 500 and 600 per month gross.

He was on a salary until 04/01/62 when he went on a commission basis. Prior to that he received \$100.00 per month and all moneys for the station were in a checking account which was only to be used jointly with Mr. Schimke. Both had to sign the checks. From time to time the station was losing money, so from time to time the moneys were held back from time to time for operating and expenses. At the change over there was a balance on hand for \$694.93 which was turned over to the co. and the checking account was closed.

At this time he went on the commission basis. He averaged 6.2¢ per gallon plus what he made on the oil, and his inventory was charged to an account with the Humble Co. His inventory was about \$1036.00. As far as Mr. Schimke knows, he didn't have to pay in any money to the company at the change over, Mr. Schimkey.

During the 24 operation, the company underwrote the extra help it took to operate. After he went on commission operations, any extra help he had came out of his own pocket. He operated on a weekly basis he paid himself. He ??? (see paper copy) gas out wholesale and kept the difference between that and stated this was from September to August.

One month from August to September he went on an open account, and there was a time from August to September when he was on this basis that he was short in that month's time that he was \$300 short in that month period of time and Wayne could give any explanation for it. So the company decided he should go on a daily report basis which he did. At this time all gasoline money was sent into the company and he received a commission check once a month; probably after the 15th. Wayne Pratt currently owed the company \$21,000.00 on credit account and this is for inventory at the station which he didn't pay for.

Sometime in April, Mr. Schimke said that he had told Wayne that he owed the company about \$1,800.00 or

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\$1,900.00. He said he hoped that his wife didn't find out about it. Her said at one time that his father-in-law wanted him to leave. He had a lease and it automatically renewed on a year-to-year basis, but he could have broken the lease anytime he wanted to without too much trouble.

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SUBJECT: 06/27/63 - PRATT, MARIE - INTERVIEW

Marie Ann Pratt

Marie Ann Pratt was interviewed 06/27/63 by Lt. Richard Guenther at the Sheriff's Office. She stated that as far as she knows all that she touched was the door knob, but she might possibly have touched the door to the back room. She did not touch the snow shovel, nor did she even see any snow shovel that night.

She does not recall any blood on her hands, and if there was, it could have been only a small amount; not enough to notice. All she touched was his head with her finger and the telephone, and the door. Sometime within the past week, prior to Wayne's death, she can't remember the date, she was in the back room and had touched all of the shovels. At this time she had no cuts on her hand and she noticed no blood on the shovel then. At any note, if there was any it didn't come from her.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/27/63 - DANIELS, JIMMY - INTERVIEW

June 27, 1963 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Jimmy Newton Daniels

Jim was interviewed in the County jail by Officer Fuller while he was on a Disorderly Conduct charge stemming from his activities in Menasha. Jim was advised that he didn't have to answer any of our questions and that anything he says to Officer Fuller can be used in court against him.

Jim recalls that he came up in to this area in later May, arriving here on a Sunday; probably May 26, 1963. He came here from [REDACTED] He had lived there all his life except for four years while he was in the Marine Corps. He got an honorable discharge from the Corps. He was discharged as a Cpl. E-4 and recommended for re-enlistment.

Jim thinks that he had about \$45.00 when he got here. From May when he arrived here until he got into this trouble, he lived at the home of Susan Deam [REDACTED] He had no other money then this \$45.00 up until June 13, 1963 when he started working for the Concord Cheese Corp. just west of Neenah. Originally he worked 1:30 p.m. until about 10:00 p.m., but he usually had to work overtime and once he had to work until 3:30 in the morning.

He usually get a ride to work with Susan who would drop him off and then go to her job at the Holiday Inn. He had not received a pay check from the company as of yet. Jim claims that he had gotten about \$10.00 from Susan's sister, "Ann" or "Dorothy." He had gotten about \$6.00 from Susan on different occasions; a buck or so at a time. Susan makes about \$50.00 or \$60.00 a week at her job at the Holiday Inn.

Jim claims that he has a clear record with the police; not even a traffic ticket. He has a distant relative by the name of James Daniels and once he was questioned about some things that his other Jim Daniels had done. The last Jim know of this other Jim Daniels, he was in the Tenn Industrial School. This other Daniels has a long record, but apparently it is a different man altogether. John O'Connell has this information and is checking on the Jimmy Daniels, but he was not told about there being another James Daniels [REDACTED]

Jim claims that his birthday is June 12 and that on his birthday he went to the employment agency in Menasha to see about a job. He got back to his girl's home at about 11:00 a.m. he recalls that he was told about the Concord Cheese Co. looking for help so he went out there at about 5:00 p.m. He got out there with Susan's car. This is a

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1961 black colored Falcon.

He took Susan to work and then went out to the Concord Cheese Corp. He talked to Mr. Robert Blake, he filled out an application, and was shown around the plant, and was told to come to work the next day; this being the 13th of June.

He remembers that he was at the plant for about an hour and then he went back to the house again. He got there about 6:15 or so. Ann was at the house when he got back and he had dinner as soon as he got back. He advised Ann that he had gotten the job. He claims that he stayed home then and cleaned up and watched T.V. until about 9:00 p.m. Ann was at home all the time with him.

Susan's and Ann's mother left [REDACTED] and went to [REDACTED] the same day as Jim got to [REDACTED]. Susan is 23 years old and Ann is 19 years old. They live in a duplex home with two bedrooms. Jim admits that he and Susan shared one bedroom in the house and that Ann had the other one. He and Susan intended to get married and sometimes they slept together. He states that they slept together maybe about half of the time he was up here.
[REDACTED]

At about 9:00 p.m. he went down by a pay phone on DePere or Appleton St. and called Susan at the Holiday Inn. He just had an ordinary conversation with her, but he did not tell her that he had gotten the job. Jim claims that he talked to Susan for about 10 minutes and then he went back home again. He got back home about 9:15 or 9:20 p.m.

He and Ann stayed up and talked a while and then Ann went after Susan and they got home about 11:30 p.m. At this time he told Susan that he got the job. Jim claims that they were in love and that there were no objections about being bed partners. Susan's mother apparently knew that they would be sleeping together.

Jim claims that he got the brass knuckles from a fellow in Memphis, Tenn. He doesn't know who the kid was. Jim gave the kid \$.50 cents for them. The gun he bought in Tenn. From a Bill Taylor who lives [REDACTED]. He got the gun during the winter in about December. Jim gave the gun to Susan for her protection and she had it all the time and moved up here with it. When Jim got into the argument with Susan he took the gun and kept it with him.

Jim has read this statement of the interview and it is true to the best of his knowledge.

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Mrs. Susan Deam, age 23. According to what Susan Gall has told me, Officer Fuller believes that Mr. Daniels has

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told the truth about his activities on the night of June 12, 1963. He was a home all evening with Ann Deam. He left the house on two occasions only for about 10 minutes; otherwise he was at [REDACTED] all evening.

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NARRATIVE TYPE: SUPPLEMENTAL NARRATIVE

SUBJECT: 06/28/63 - LANGE, DAVID - INTERVIEW

June 28, 1963

Mr. Dave Lang

Coke Plant 235-18802

Dave drives truck for the Coca Cola Company in Oshkosh and lives at [REDACTED] He had been in the habit of stopping in by Pratt's Enco Station on the way home from work.

On the night of June 12, 1963, he slowed up and was going to stop, but he did not see his buddy in there so he didn't stop. As he went by at 8:45 p.m., he noticed two cars in by the station, but doesn't remember anything else about them except that one of them probably was white. He doesn't remember if anyone was in these cars or not.

He recalls that when he went by, Wayne Pratt was standing in the doorway of the station, facing these two cars. He did not see anyone else around the station. Dave was told that we would probably want a more detailed report on this and that either myself or Guenther would contact him personally about this. He contacted Officer Fuller by phone at 7:00 a.m., 06/28/63.

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SUBJECT: 06/29/63 - EMERSON, CHARLES - INTERVIEW

TIME: 5:00 p.m.

DATE: June 29, 1963

████████████████████
Charles Allen Emerson ██████████ having been advised of my rights under the FIFTH AMENDMENT to the CONSTITUTION as to compulsory self incrimination, my right of counsel and my right of trial, and knowing that anything that I say may be sued against me in a court of law, and knowing that I do not have to make any statement at all do hereby volunteer the following to William E Mork who has identified himself as Undersheriff of Waupaca County.

That on Sunday May 26, 1963, Harvey Pitt, my stepfather, and I burglarized that Uellars Store in rural of Waupaca County. Harvey tried to pull the front door handle off. It would break so he broke that ?? window. I crawled in the window and I opened the door. He hauled a lot of groceries out of the place. I don't exactly remember what, but we took a little of everything. But I'm sure we took only 9 or 10 cartons of cigarettes.

I don't recall but it was after Midnight when we broke in. I don't recall. We had been up to visit his sister ██████████
██████████ We had his '55 Hudson 4-door, ??/peach in color.

The only place I was with Harvey was the store burglary. Bob slept at Wis. Rapids and the holdup at the filling station in Westfield. At this time I am on 1 yrs. probation for the armed robbery. Harvey was sent to Waupun.

I have read the above statement consisting of 1 pages and attest that it is a true and accurate account of the events which took place on May 26 and others. It was given by me freely and

Witnessed by: William E. Mork

Witnessed by: ?? Atkinson
